

## STATE WILL PROBE WITNESSES' DISAPPEARANCE

## SEEK SLAYER OF RAILROAD AGENT IN THIS SECTION

## Several Suspects Taken in Custody, But All Prove an Alibi

Sheriff Risley and a force of deputies were searching hobo camps in the vicinity of Dixon today in an effort to locate the alleged slayer of Special Officer Allen Shoemaker of the Chicago & North Western detective force, who was shot down at Missouri Valley, near Council Bluffs, Ia., Sunday night. At 6 o'clock this morning one suspect giving the name of Henry Hauschild, aged 23, of Bangor, Mich., was being held here for the railroad detective force, who were conducting a search from the Missouri river to Chicago.

One suspect taken in custody here early this morning and two more east of Ashton, were released. The men had been in the vicinity of Missouri Valley the night of the slaying, or in railroad centers in that locality and knew of the killing but were making an effort to get away from the scene. With three taken in custody in Lee county, four were arrested in Rochelle during the night and two more at DeKalb, but all were released this morning. One of the two suspects taken in custody near Yorty's corners, east of Ashton this morning, told Ogle county officials that he was in Missouri Valley about the time of the shooting and that it was believed that two escaped prisoners from the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., were with him. He stated that he was in Missouri Valley about the time of the shooting and that it was believed that two escaped prisoners from the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., were with him.

He stated in the police station at Rochelle that about a dozen transients were in an empty gondola at Missouri Valley Sunday night when Special Agent Shoemaker climbed up on one end of the car and flashed a light on the men. One of the dozen shot him down without a word being exchanged, he said. The murderer was described as being five feet, eight inches in height, stockily built and wearing a faded suit of overalls and a jumper over a new suit of clothes and hatless.

J. E. Sponeri and V. E. Erickson, giving Rock Falls as their home, taken off train No. 22 at DeKalb this morning were released after proving their identity that they had not been in Iowa.

The following Associated Press message was received from the scene of the shooting by the Telegraph today:

By Associated Press Leased Wire—Missouri Valley, Ia., May 20.—Following an entirely new lead Sheriff Millman of this county today believes he and his deputies are close on the trail of the tramp who killed Special Northwestern Railroad Officer Allen Shoemaker here Sunday night.

The six transients who were in the gondola freight car at the time Shoemaker was killed, and who later were arrested, were removed to the county jail at Logan.

Under order of their chief, W. T. Dineen of Chicago, to continue the search until every clue had been exhausted, two special detectives of the Northwestern arrived here from Chicago to aid in the hunt.

Four police officers have been slain in Missouri Valley since 1898 and the slayer of each has been captured, Sheriff Millman said.

## Poor Spellers Often

Deaf, Says Physician—Quincy, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—Poor spellers frequently are also stone deaf, Dr. Frank L. Alloway of Champaign, Illinois, said, before the Illinois State Medical Society meeting today. He said that in 3,000 persons examined in taking fields and locating the blind spot, deafening patients as a means of eliminating the loss of vision and fields and results of tests with the ophthalmoscope.

Some people are incorrect spellers because of inattention but others have hearing nerves in poor working order, he asserted. With hearing nerves active, spelling of a word from hearing it is easy. Inactive auditory nerves cause sounds in the patient's tone scale, causing music to fall to register, Dr. Alloway said.

Treatment of loss of vision with tryparsamine was explained by Dr. J. H. Ruth, Kankakee. He told of findings made in taking fields and locating the blind spot; dehydrating patients as a means of eliminating the loss of vision and fields and results of tests with the ophthalmoscope.

## Power Boat Beats Fast Train New York-Albany

Albany, N. Y., May 20.—(AP)—R. F. Hoyt's speed boat "The Tanager" today beat the 20th Century Limited's time from New York to Albany by 20 minutes. The New York Central's fast train negotiated the distance in three hours. "The Tanager" made the trip in 2 hours 40 minutes.

The boat was piloted by G. J. Mead of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and carried as passengers R. F. Chapman, editor of Motor Boating and official observer of the American Power Boat Association, and Captain Christensen.

"The Tanager" is said to be capable of maintaining 55 miles an hour. She is 36 feet long with a seven foot seven inch beam and equipped with a 600 horsepower engine.

## Hot News Received Daily from Women's State Fed. Meeting

Members of the Women's Clubs of Dixon are finding the Associated Press news of the state Federation, now in session at Decatur, as printed in the society columns of this paper each evening of unusual interest. The news is "hot" from the convention hall, eighteen hours ahead of the Chicago papers, and gives the local ladies first-hand news of the affairs of the meeting.

## OBSTRUCTION AND DIRT OF RAZING BLDG. BROT KICK

## Merchants Filed Complaints at Meeting of City Council

A delegation of businessmen on Galena avenue and on East First street in the vicinity of the buildings being razed for the new City National bank, appeared before the city council last evening and entered a formal complaint that dirt and dust from the old buildings are damaging stocks and the blocking of all of the sidewalk and part of the street was having a telling effect on business. E. C. Kennedy of the Kennedy-Wilson Music company presented the matter to the council and stated that the merchants were seeking relief from the obstruction of the streets.

Commissioner Vail explained that the contractor had been permitted the use of the sidewalk and street during the tearing down of the old buildings but expressed himself as favoring an arched protection over a portion of the sidewalk as is done in larger cities. Commissioner Campbell called attention to the dangerous condition of Galena avenue, where he stated brick was piled up five feet out into the street, making it very dangerous to pedestrians.

Says They Are Damaged.—"The merchants affected might just as well close up and put crepe on the door," the commissioner added. "It is unfair to the merchants and far from a safe measure to require pedestrians to walk out into the middle of the busiest street in Dixon where their lives are endangered, merely to get around a pile of old brick."

Mayor Palmer stated that he had issued a permit to the contractor, but that the ordinance was to be complied with to the letter.

Ben Hasselton, junk dealer, appeared before the council and offered to purchase two lots from the city located on East River street. The junk dealer, who has been the defendant in a condemnation proceeding for more than two years, in which an order has been made to close his junk yard on West Second street offered to pay the city \$1,000 for the two lots, or lease them for a period of years. He added that he was anxious to have all trouble closed and the council decided to take the matter under investigation.

Grant Several Licenses.—William G. Wilford appeared before the council with a petition asking to erect an oil filling station in the east end of the city. This matter was also taken under consideration, while an investigation is made.

The regular list of pool and billiard rooms licenses, soft drink and junk licenses were issued. The application of Peter Lazaros, 311 West First St., to erect an electric sign was referred to the commissioner of public health and safety. The regular semi-monthly pay roll was passed.

The board of local improvements adopted a resolution originating a scheme providing for the construction of a sanitary sewer and cement paving on West Water street from Galena to Peoria avenues, the estimated cost to be \$7,450. Attorney Grover W. Gehant was appointed commissioner to spread the assessment.

## End Election Contest.

By Associated Press Leased Wire—Centralia, Ill., May 20.—The Holt-Dew election contest, which has been dragging in circuit court for several months ended last night with a decision in favor of Dew.

The case was the outgrowth of the election of State's Attorney for Marion County last fall, in which Charles F. Dew, republican, was declared elected by more than 400 majority over Judge Charles G. Holt, democrat of Salem.

Judge Holt charged irregularities and fraud in bringing the contest.

## Ask Export Bounty on Products of the Farms

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—A resolution asking Congress to provide an export bounty on wheat, corn, hogs, cattle and their by-products "in order to bring these items of the farmer's produce to a parity with the products of industrial enterprise," was adopted by the House today. It was offered by Representative William Adcock, Gainesburg and was approved by the House committee on agriculture.

Approval of the resolution is necessary before it becomes an official act of the general assembly.

## FIRST MASON AS CUBAN PRESIDENT TOOK OATH TODAY

## Gen. Morales' Life is One of Sacrifices for His Country

Havana, Cuba, May 20.—(AP)—General Gerardo Machado y Morales, fifth president of Cuba, and the first Mason to be elected to that position, today took the oath of office. He comes of a family known for its sacrifices in the course of Cuban independence. His recent election was a landslide for the Liberals, and also the first time the nation's next president could be predicted with certainty by midnight of election day. For the first time election day was practically free from disturbances.

Gerardo Machado was born in Villaciara, capital of the province of Las Villas, now Santa Clara, September 29, 1873. His father, Colonel Gerardo Machado y Castellon, married Lugarda Morales. Both of them were devoted to the ideal of Cuban independence.

The father saw his son on rare occasions when a child, because he was in arms against the Spanish colonial rulers. But, in exchange, he constantly heard his mother's patriotic propaganda, for on her had devolved all the duties of the home where the separatist movement was daily preached.

At 22 years of age, young Machado was in the field against Spain. He joined the revolution of 1895, and took part in many combats, displaying in all of them extraordinary courage and coolness. He won the title of general and enjoyed an enviable reputation among the Cuban army liberation.

The war ended, General Machado resumed his business activities, for he is one of those men who fight for an ideal, and afterward become a private citizen without asking or expecting any reward. In the organization of the first rural guard, he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel with headquarters at Santa Clara, a post where he resigned on being elected mayor of Villa Clara, General Machado, a far-sighted statesman, accepted all the doctrines preached by Jose Marti, and labored to re-establish cordiality between all the inhabitants of his province.

He devoted himself to commerce, the breeding of cattle, and the cultivation of sugar cane. He never abandoned politics believing that every citizen should contribute with his work and his vote to the government of the country. The Liberals, in 1908, chose him candidate for the governorship of Santa Clara, but the party became divided, and he lost by 17 votes.

Fought for Gomez.—In that same year General Machado labored for the triumph of General Jose Miguel Gomez, the Liberal presidential candidate, and when the latter was elected, he appointed Machado Brigadier-General and Second Chief of the Cuban standing army, creating afterward his special benefit, the office of Inspector-General of the Armed Forces of the Republic.

President Gomez then appointed Machado Secretary of the Interior, a post which he held for two years, solving many difficult problems, among which was the negro rebellion. The racial question led him to resign the secretaryship and devote himself to organizing a great natural party, which he deemed necessary at that critical period of the republic's history. The Liberal nationalist party was the result. In 1912 many of his followers were elected to congress and provincial government offices, he being the unsuccessful candidate for governor of the province of Havana.

When the Liberals became reunited in 1916, General Machado labored especially for the success of the vice-presidential candidate, Colonel Mendia, supported by Orestes Ferrara and other unconditional partisans of General Gomez. After the election, disastrous so far as the Liberals were concerned, General Machado was invited to rise up in arms against the government, but the troops failed him and he had to start the movement with prominent civilians of Santa Clara, among whom was Mendez Penate. The revolutionary movement was defeated, and General Machado was imprisoned at Camp Columbia until summoned before a court martial and released.

When General Gomez went to the United States shortly after 1920 he asked General Machado to protect the interests of the Liberal party, and Machado proved himself worthy of this confidence. He personally directed all the activities of the party, and to him was due the winning of five provincial governorships. He abandoned his business and opened the way for his recent triumph as presidential candidate.

## All Service Men May Attend Legion Banquet

Every service man in Dixon and vicinity is invited to the American Legion banquet and meeting to be held at the Elks Club tomorrow evening, which it is expected will be one of the largest meetings of the Legion this summer. The feature of the evening will be an address by State Commander Savage.

## Former Circuit Clerk Cashier Rochelle Bank

Rochelle—John D. Mead, former Circuit clerk of Ogle county and for the past year assistant superintendent of the Paragon Foundries, Oregon, was named cashier of the Peoples Loan and Trust company to succeed Thomas M. Keegan, who resigned recently to accept a position as trust officer for the Rockford Trust company, at a meeting of the directors of the local institution held here Monday afternoon.

## OUT OUR WAY



## ACE IN GERMAN ARMY WHO AIDED U. S. LIVES HERE Is Becoming Man of Prominence in City in This Country

New York, May 20.—(AP)—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times today says that Alvin Grothe, a German aviator whose plane was shot down behind the American lines in the World War and who subsequently became a spy in the American service, has settled in a large city in this country under an assumed name and is becoming a man of affairs.

Alfred Scholtze, a lance corporal, also became a traitor to the German imperialistic cause, and he and Grothe, dressed in German uniforms, interviewed captured German prisoners and then turned the information over to the American army. Trace of him has been lost. He is said to have mapped the German batteries where the American artillery was able to silence these guns in the St. Mihiel drive.

War time dispatches had told of the similar acts of two unnamed German traitors and in 1919 Brig. General Marlborough Churchill, then director of military intelligence, gave the bare facts in the Grothe and Scholtze cases. Both were transferred by their own request to the United States as prisoners of war and interned at army posts until after the armistice.

An army officer befriended Grothe and is said still to be his adviser. Both Grothe and Scholtze were of socialist tendencies and opposed to the Kaiser's rule. Because of the service they rendered the American army, secrecy has been maintained about them as a guard against possible efforts at violence by supporters of the Kaiser.

## Cool Weather Retards All Crops in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—Continued cool weather has retarded growth of all crops in the state according to the weekly crop report of the weather bureau here.

"The showers of Saturday were highly beneficial, except in the extreme south where little rain fell," the report said. "The season is now little ahead of normal. Wheat deteriorated somewhat especially in the south. Hessian fly is damaging the early sown wheat. Corn planting is practically completed in the south and far advanced over the north. Some re-planting and cultivation is being done. Oats is doing only fair. Cotton is making an excellent start in the extreme south but needs rain. Strawberries are moving from Pulaski county."

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## FORMER AMBOY YOUTH BURNED BY EXPLOSION

## William Covill Victim of Accident in Sterling Monday

Sterling—William Covill, of Sterling, formerly of Amboy, about 17 years old, was painfully burned about 6:30 o'clock Monday evening when a 50 gallon kerosene tank exploded at the William Zimmerman home, 1406 Third avenue. His burns while very painful are not believed to be of a deep or serious nature. It is almost miraculous that Mr. Covill was not fatally burned.

Mrs. Covill had been caring for his invalid sister, Mrs. Zimmerman. He entered the basement of the home by the outside door and released the red cock on the top of the tank to draw out some kerosene. There was practically no kerosene in the tank and the gas and fumes in the tank upon striking the air caused the explosion.

One end of the steel drum or tank was blown off and the young man was blown against the cellar door, closing it. He opened the door and ran out as quickly as possible. His hair was ablaze but he quickly smothered it out. The flames which shot forth from the tank, burned the left side of his face and his left arm from the elbow to the hand, his right hand and a spot on his back.

Mrs. Zimmerman, who was lying in a bed just above the location of the tank, was thrown to the floor by the force of the explosion. The report was heard for considerable distance and persons in nearby homes felt the shock.

The fire department was called but no fire ensued as the tank was practically empty, and fortunately the tongue of flames following the explosion did not set fire to anything. A physician was called immediately and attended the young man.

Mrs. F. Covill of Amboy, mother of the young man, and Mrs. Zimmerman were called Monday evening and drove here by auto. She expects to take her daughter and son home with her for a while at least.

## Seventh Graders' Work Exhibited at Library

An exhibit of exceptional interest is being shown at the Dixon public library where it will remain for several days. The exhibit has been provided by the pupils of the seventh grade of the E. C. Smith school, of which Miss Mason is teacher. It consists of posters on the care of birds, worked out in water color in order to have practice in mixing of colors; lamp shades made of heavy manila paper treated with two coats of linseed oil, the decoration done in oil paints. Book plates have been worked out in "dry point" by one of a horse shoe nail for point and heavy tin used as a press to take the prints in Japanese tissue paper. A few linoleum block prints are shown. Book plates and prints have been taken from work of several eighth grades of the city school system.

## STATE TO AID IN WARRING ON SCARLET FEVER Hopes to Distribute Serum for Disease in Near Future

Quincy, Ill., May 20.—(AD)—The state Department of Health hopes to be able to distribute preventive and curative scarlet fever serum in the same proportion it has distributed diphtheria toxin-antitoxin in the past, according to Dr. J. J. McShane, chief of the division of communicable diseases, who is attending the 75th annual convention of the Illinois State Medical Society.

This statement was made today following the approval of a resolution introduced in the House of Delegates of the Medical Society by Dr. Mather Pfeifferberger of Alton, commending the achievement of Doctors George and Gladys Dick in producing the serum which has placed scarlet fever in the list of curable diseases.

Within a short time the state Department of Health will undoubtedly be able to test pupils as to susceptibility to scarlet fever by means of the Schick test, Dr. McShane said. Those who are not immune may be given immunity by means of the serum, he believes.

Dr. McShane said that the serum brought about through the research works of the Dicks is one of the greatest medical achievements of the year. The serum was used by the state Department of Health in the Toronto stricken district of southern Illinois and the results were miraculous, according to reports made to the department. Toxic cases of scarlet fever, Dr. Shane said, were cured in 24 hours. The results obtained, he said, are comparable with those reported by Dr. Joseph Blake, professor of medicine at Yale Medical School.

## Former Dixontide Held in Rochelle by Police

George Spitzer formerly of this city, was arrested in Rochelle last evening and taken to Oregon this morning to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. A companion was being held on a charge of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor. It was said, Spitzer has been arrested three times within the past 12 months on the same charge, according to the Rochelle police and during the winter on the occasion of his last arrest, gave a bad check in payment for a fine of \$100 and costs, which was later collected. Spitzer's home has been in Chicago for some months.

## Chicago Banks Bought Illinois Road Bonds

By Associated Press Leased Wire—Burlington, Springfield, Ill., May 20.—A group of bond houses headed by the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago today bought \$10,000,000 worth of Illinois highway bonds for \$9,988,100 which was said to be the highest price ever bid for such bonds.

## VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Berlin, May 20.—(AP)—The government today received a vote of confidence in the Reichstag. The vote was 214 to 119 with 25 abstentions.

## PRICE ON BANK ROBBERS OF NO AVAIL; JUSTICE

## Thompson Calls Proposal Foolish and Not Necessary

By Associated Press Leased Wire—Moline, Ill., May 20.—Judge Floyd E. Thompson of the Illinois Supreme Court in an address delivered here last night branded the proposed law offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of a bank robber dead or alive, as an invitation to kill innocent citizens.

Another bill also before the Illinois legislature at the present time which fixes the maximum penalty for bank robbery at death, was denounced by Judge Thompson, who declared that no Illinois jury will sentence a man to be hanged for bank robbery.

The bill offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of a bank robber is an invitation to every village constable to shoot down any stranger in his town at night and to take his scalp to the court house to collect a \$1,000 bounty," said Judge Thompson.

"Bank robbers aren't worried about village constables or about punishment on the statute books," continued Judge Thompson. "Bank robbers will laugh at such laws. It is fool legislation. What we need to prevent bank robberies and other crime is punishment and intelligent administration and execution of the law. I have confidence, however, that the proposed bank robber laws will not be adopted at this session of the legislature."

Punishment is losing its sting, declared Judge Thompson, because of the multiplicity of laws and penalties. Its no longer a disgrace, he said, to be arrested and punished, citing traffic laws as examples. The jurist advocated that all persons convicted of felonies be sentenced "from now on." That is, he explained, a sentence for life imprisonment with release only after thorough investigation of the prisoner's record and character, and no release for habitual criminals.

## Cantaloupes, Peaches, Watermelons on Market

By Associated Press Leased Wire—Chicago, May 20.—Cantaloupes, watermelons and peaches are now rolling into market. A report issued here today by the government bureau of agricultural economics says the rapid approach of summer is indicated by shipments of California cantaloupes, Florida watermelons and Georgia peaches, and that the season on all these products has begun earlier than last year.

Notwithstanding cantaloupe shipments have started earlier than usual, the report says the supply this season probably will not be so large as last year. Cantaloupe growing in Florida and Georgia has been sharply reduced. Lighter Texas planting in the Rio Grande valley may also result in a production of fewer crates there. On the other hand New Jersey and New Mexico are reporting heavier acreage than last year. The total production of cantaloupes (corrected last year) was 13,800,000 crates—the largest crop on record—having a farm value of more than \$20,000,000.

## Boys, Alleged Thieves, Taken by Dixon Police

Charles Bahers, aged 14, and Dan Martin, aged 15, both of Downers Grove, were taken in custody at an early hour this morning by Officer Harold Lenox, and are being detained at the police station. The two boys are alleged to have stolen a new Ford sedan in Downers Grove last night and set out to see the wonders of the west. Officers from Downers Grove were expected to arrive for them this afternoon.

## THE WEATHER

MAYBE THEY DO LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER. - BUT 'AFTER' WHAT?



By Associated Press Leased Wire—ILLINOIS: Unsettled with probable thunderstorms in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight; warmer in southeast portion tonight; Thursday fair.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Somewhat unsettled this afternoon fair to night and Thursday; slightly cooler in north portion tonight.

IOWA: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

## NEW MOVE TODAY BY PROSECUTION OF WM. SHEPHERD

## Grand Jury Called to Investigate Vanishing of Witnesses

Bulletin Chicago, May 20.—(AP)—Grand Jury investigations of the disappearance of Robert White, import-export witness in the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of his foster-son, William N. McClellan, by administration of typhoid germs, is understood to have been ordered by State's Attorney Crowe today.

The state's attorney called a special session of the grand jury for 3:30 p. m., and although he and assistants refrained from divulging the purpose of the call, it was generally believed in the criminal courts building that the vanishing of White was the subject of it.

Earlier it had been reported that White had been located by representatives of the defense, but Attorney William S. Stewart, chief of defenses counsel declared there was no foundation for such reports. Claimed by Both.

White, although subpoenaed by the prosecution, also was claimed by the defense attorneys, who declared they were anxious to find him because their testimony would bear out their contention that the prosecution was "framed" against Shepherd. The defense previously had announced they had an affidavit from White in support of their statements.

The trial was scheduled for resumption this afternoon with a continuance of the examination of witnesses after adjournment yesterday to allow court officials to attend the funeral of Joseph Bidwell former circuit court clerk.

State's Attorney Crowe later admitted that the special session was called to investigate the disappearance of White. He said that not only did the state want to find what had become of White, but "who, if any one, has been tampering with him."

## Tried Three Times to Suicide Tuesday

While suffering from a severe mental affliction, Glenn Wright, residing on West First street, made three attempts to end his life during the night and at an early hour this morning was taken in custody by deputies from the sheriff's office and taken to the state hospital at Watertown. Late last night the demented seized an axe with which he was trying to sever his head from his body when friends overpowered him. Later he took a loaded shot gun and tried to blow his head off, but the charge missed its intended target and tore out a window in the house.

Early this morning, eluding friends who were attempting to guard him, he made his way out of the house and was standing waist deep in Rock river when he was rescued. This is said to be the second attempt Wright has made this week to end his life by drowning. County Judge William L. Leech committed him to the state hospital at Watertown this morning and deputies left with him at noon.

## But 12,600 of 170,000 Lawyers in "Who's Who"

Chicago, May 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Although there are possibly 175,000 attorneys in the United States and Canada, only 12,600 names will appear in a "Who's Who in Jurisprudence" now on the press in New York. The small percentage of the practicing attorneys recorded in the new volume, the first of its kind ever published, has aroused comment among members of the Chicago Bar Association.

The 12,000 names recorded is scarcely greater than the total number of practicing attorneys in Illinois, of whom there are 6000 in Chicago alone.

## Big New Radio Station to be Erected in K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20.—(AP)—A new 1,000 watt broadcasting station, the largest in Kansas City, will be put into operation next fall by the Unity School of Christianity. The new transmitting set will have twice the power of the present government station WOX.

Lowell Fillmore, manager of the school said today the purpose of the new station will be to reach regular subscribers and members of the school in all parts of the United States and Canada. It will be devoted almost exclusively to educational and religious purposes.

## Fine of \$200 Imposed on Compton Man Here

George Swope of Compton was brought to Dixon yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Raymond Guinn, who preferred a charge of disorderly conduct before Justice Grover W. Gehant. Swope was fined \$200 and costs and in default of the fine was sent to the county jail. He is alleged to have abused his family while in an intoxicated condition.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 20.—Carlot receipts:  
Wheat 85; corn 59; oats 49; rye 45;  
barley 11.

## Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 20.—Poultry alive,  
ready: fowls 24; broilers 25; turkeys 14; ducks 25; geese 13.

Potatoes: new 17; old 34 cars; U. S.  
shipments 642; trade fair; market  
steady; Wisconsin and Michigan sack-  
ed round whites 1.05@1.10; few fancy  
higher. New stock trade fair, weak;  
Alabama and Louisiana sacked, fine  
No. 1, 3.00@3.10; No. 2, 1.65;  
Louisiana sacked Irish Cobbles 3.35;  
Florida barrel Spalding Rose, No. 1,  
4.45.

Butter lower; creamery extras 40 1/2;  
standards 40 1/4; extra firsts 39 1/4;  
firsts 37 3/4; seconds 36 3/4.

Eggs lower; receipts 19,249 cases;  
firsts 30 1/4; ordinary firsts 29; stor-  
age pack extras 32 1/4; firsts 31 1/4 @  
4.

## Too Late to Classify

NOTICE  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE  
ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.  
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO  
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-  
MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25  
WORDS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5  
percent, 5 1/2 percent and 5 3/4 percent  
depending upon the value of land per acre.  
Reasonable commission. In reply give  
number of acres and value per acre.  
Savings Bank of Kewanee,  
Kewanee, Illinois.

Wed Sat

FOR SALE—Very fine 6-room house,  
mahogany trimmed, gas, hot water heat,  
car floor, nice electrical fixtures,  
built in colonades, hot water heat,  
laundry in basement. 2-car garage,  
located on corner street, close  
to car line, all assessments paid. Price  
\$6000; \$3000 down balance, terms 3 to  
5 years. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency,  
Phone 124.

WANTED—1 or 2 salesmen by large  
firm. Can also use 1 young man  
who wants to learn salesmanship.  
Apply in person at Cromwell's Elec-  
tric Shop, 7 p. m., ask for Mr. Maler,  
hofer.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-  
ment, 3 rooms and kitchenette, good  
location, no children. Phone K517.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apart-  
ment for light housekeeping; also  
sleeping room. Close in. Phone Y318.

FOR SALE—\$3200.00.  
7-Room House,  
convenient location. Gas, bath, city  
and cistern water. Why pay rent?  
TALK WITH KEYS,  
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$4500.  
Modern Home. Full size lot. Some  
fruit. Good garage. Easy terms.  
TALK WITH KEYS,  
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, A1 condi-  
tion. Highest bid takes it. 602 Ga-  
lena Ave.

FOR SALE—Walnut beds, wash  
stand, oval top table, foot rest, cor-  
ner shelf, fire screen, mahogany four-  
poster and old clock case, also some  
cherry and oak pieces. Call after-  
noon at 506 West Third St. H. B.  
Fuller.

WANTED—Capable, energetic man  
needed for factory representative to  
handle our business in Dixon district.  
Wonderful opportunity with future  
for right person. Experience or capi-  
tal unnecessary. Write fully Vulcan  
Mfg. Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Roofing. Mule Hide, As-  
phalt shingling; roll roofing work  
and material. Guaranteed satisfactory  
work by home. For information  
phone X511. Prazier Roofing Co., D.  
on, Ill.

WANTED—To buy tent. State price  
and size. Write J. R. Andrus, care  
Red Brick Store, Grand Detour, Ill.  
Dixon, Ill.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in mod-  
ern home; 1 block from business dis-  
trict. 524 West First St. Phone X33.

FOR SALE—Household goods to be  
sold at public sale for auction Sat-  
urday afternoon, May 23rd, at 2 p. m.,  
at 1101 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1920 start-  
er and demountable rims, \$55. Used  
2003 1/2 and 214 clincher tires. C. D.  
Mossholder, 150 E. First St.

FOR SALE—At auction, the well-  
known Brown Brothers of Ran-  
dolph County, Ill., will hold an auction  
sale at Franklin Grove Friday, May  
22. This is a good herd of grade cows  
and most of them are fresh. Don't  
fail to see this herd sold. Come and  
try them for yourself.

FOR SALE—Read baby carriage.  
Price reasonable. Phone 252. 11913

WANTED—Wall paper to clean by  
experienced man. G. A. Cowan.  
Phone 666 Blackhawk Hotel. 11913

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, gas  
stove, kitchen cabinet, kitchen ta-  
ble, Wellington piano, brass bed, rugs  
and dining room furniture. Mrs. John  
Crabtree. Phone K892. 11913

Wanted—Competent girl for general  
housework, no laundry. Good wages.  
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Sixth St. Sidewalks are all in. In-  
quire of Mrs. John Crabtree, 412 E. 2nd  
Third St. Phone K892. 11913

## Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 20.—Hogs: 2,000;  
mostly 50c lower than Tuesday's av-  
erage; underweights 50@75c off; bulk  
good and choice 140@210 lbs. 12.10@  
12.30; top 12.35; 240 to 250 lb. butchers  
12.00@12.15; packing sows 10.55@  
10.85; steady weight slaughter pigs  
11.50@12.00; heavy hogs 12.00@12.15;  
mediums 12.00@12.25; light 1.90@12.35;  
light hogs 11.25@12.35; packing hogs  
smooth 10.70@11.00; slaughter pigs  
rough 10.40@10.70; slaughter pigs  
11.00@12.00.

Cattle: 11,000; fed steers and year-  
lings steady, heavies undertone weak;  
top weighty steers 11.00; some med-  
iums 1.40; choice held under 11.50; bul-  
ver loads heavies 10.40@11.50; nev-  
el fed steers and yearlings 9.00@10.75;  
fat cows 25c off, bulls steady to weak;  
practical top heavy hogs 5.50; few  
above 5.50; vealers unevenly mixed  
9.50@10.50; packers: choice to out-  
side 11.00@11.50.

Sheep: 12,000; spring lambs strong;  
clipped lambs 25c higher; ewe native  
springers 14.50; good to choice Cal-  
ifornia 15.50; clipped lambs 12.75; Cal-  
ifornia yearlings 1.00@11.50; choice  
California ewes 8.25.

## Chicago Grain Table

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May 1.60 1/4	1.70	1.67 1/2	1.69 1/2
July 1.54 1/4	1.56	1.53 1/4	1.55
Sept. 1.45 1/4	1.47 1/2	1.45	1.46 1/2
CORN—			
May 1.13 1/4	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/4	1.13
July 1.16 1/4	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/4	1.15 1/2
Sept. 1.14 1/4	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/4	1.13 1/2
OATS—			
May 45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
July 44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Sept. 44 1/4	44 1/2	43 1/4	44 1/2
RYE—			
May 1.21 1/4	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.21 1/2
July 1.13 1/4	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/4	1.12 1/2
Sept. 1.06 1/4	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.05 1/2
LARD—			
May 15.45	15.65	15.37	15.65
July 15.50	15.75	15.47	15.75
Sept. 15.77	16.02	15.75	16.02
RISES—			
May 17.00	17.05	17.00	17.05
July 17.10	17.30	17.07	17.25
Sept. 17.45	17.45	17.45	17.45
BELLIES—			
May 19.65	19.75	19.65	19.75
Sept. 19.60	19.70	19.60	19.70

## Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 20.—Wheat No. 2  
hard 1.68 1/4 @ 1.69 1/4.  
Corn No. 4 mixed 1.10 1/4; No. 5 mixed  
1.08 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.16 1/4 @ 1.17 1/4;  
No. 3 yellow 1.13 1/4 @ 1.15; No. 5 yellow  
1.08; No. 2 white 1.15 1/4 @ 1.16; No. 4  
white 1.13; sample grade 96 @ 1.03 1/4.  
Oats No. 2 white 48 1/4; No. 3 white  
44 1/4 @ 45; No. 4 white 43 @ 44 1/4.  
Rye No. 2, 1.21 1/2.  
Barley none.  
Timothy seed, 5.75 @ 6.75.  
Clover seed 17.00 @ 25.00.  
Lard 15.67.  
Ribs 17.05.  
Bellies 19.75.

## Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
All Chem. & Dye 90 1/4  
Am. Can 131 1/4  
Am. Car & Fdy. 106 1/2  
Am. Locomotive 124  
Am. Sm. & Ref. 100 1/2  
Am. Sugar 63 1/2  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 138 1/2  
Am. Tobacco 94 1/4  
Am. Water Wks 62 1/2  
Am. Woolen 38 1/2  
Anaconda Cop 39 1/2  
Atchafalpa 119 1/4  
Atl. Coast Line 162 1/4  
Baldwin Loco 114 1/2  
B. & O. 76 1/2  
Bethlehem Stl. 41  
Calif. Pet. ex div 29 1/4  
Canadian Pac 145 1/2  
Cent. Leath. pfd 61  
Cerro de Pasco 50 1/2  
Chandler Motor 35 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio 93  
C. & N. W. 54 1/2  
C. M. & St. P. pfd 14 1/2  
Rock Island 46 1/2  
Chile Copper 32 1/2  
Coca Cola 114 1/2  
Colorado Fuel 30 1/2  
Congoleum 26 1/2  
Consolidated Gas 83 1/2  
Corn Products 30 1/2  
Cruible Steel 71 1/2  
Cuba Can Sugar pfd 51 1/4  
Davison Chem 35 1/2  
E. I. du Pont de Nem 167 1/4  
Erie 28  
Famous Players 106 1/2  
General Asphalt 50 1/2  
General Electric 28 1/2  
General Motors 70 1/2  
Gt. Northern pfd 65 1/2  
Gulf States Steel 84 1/2  
Houston Oil 70  
Hudson Motors 52 1/2  
I. C. 112 1/2  
Int. Harvester 112  
Int. Merc. Marine pfd 38 1/2  
Kelly-Springfield 18 1/2  
Keweenaw Cop 50 1/2  
Lehigh Valley 79 1/2  
Louisville & Nelson 111 1/2  
Mack Truck 17 1/2  
Marland Oil 41 1/2  
Max Motors A 111

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Mo. Kan. & Tex. 35  
Mo. Pac. pfd 78 1/2  
Montgomery Ward 53 1/2  
Nat. Biscuit 66 1/2  
National Lead 156  
N. Y. Central 117 1/2  
N. Y. N. H. & Hd 32 1/2  
Norfolk & Western 131 1/2  
Nor. American 48 1/2  
Northern Pacific 63 1/2  
Pacific Oil 58 1/2  
Pan. Am. Pet. B. 80 1/2  
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Pure Oil 28 1/2  
Reading 70 1/2  
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Norfolk &amp





# Society

**Wednesday.**  
Section No. 2, M. E. Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Lyman Booth, 215 Dix on Ave.  
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. George Travis.  
Women's Picnic Luncheon—Dixon Country Club.

**Thursday.**  
Bethel W. H. M. S.—Mrs. C. E. Hill's, 416 Brinton Ave.  
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.  
Women's Missionary Society, Beulah Evangelical Church—Mrs. Dick Johnson.

**Section 3 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. John Byers, 1017 Highland Ave.**  
Ladies' Aid Society—St. Paul's Church.  
St. Agnes Guild Luncheon—Mrs. Walter Saunders' cottage at Assembly.

**P. N. G. Club—L. O. O. F. Hall.**

**Friday.**  
Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church—Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 722 East Fellows St.  
War Mothers—Mrs. Amos Elliott, 325 Central Place.

**Saturday.**  
Annual luncheon Dixon Women's Club—Christian church.

## SHORT CAKE— (By Hal Cochran.)

This strawberry season is appetite teasing. I'll bet you'll agree on that point. I've eaten and eaten and fed on this treat, till I've near thrown my jaws out of joint.

No man ever carries o'er luscious red berries. What wonderful tidbits they seem. What more could you ask, than to sit to the task of devouring some berries and cream?

And then, for relief, it is my firm belief, that you always can "tickle your eye by sitting" and grinning, and shortly beginnin' the eatin' of strawberry pie.

On pappy, how happy a fellow can be when this fruit's at his beck and his call. But, when they are serving the berries to me, give me shortcake—the best of them all.

Just picture the dough, that with brown is aglow, and the berries all squashed up just right. And here's where I stop, 'cause I guess that I'll hop out, and get me some shortcake tonight.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS— Keeps Hands Nice.

When you have finished washing the dishes do not neglect to rinse your



sink and your mops, and towels, then scrub your hands and bathe them with a glycerine lotion.

## Keep Out of Water.

Never allow the iron wheels of an egg beater to get into the dish water.

## Easy to Wash Dishes.

A fiber mop fed directly through tubes from the hot and cold water faucets.

## Clean Ash Tray.

Clean ash trays of brass or nickel with denatured alcohol put on with a tooth brush and then wash in hot vinegar and salt.

## Ever Hear of This?

Use borax water to stiffen dimly or volle collars and vests.

## Keeps Books Better.

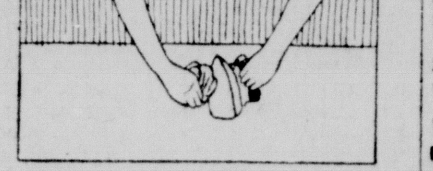
Leather bound books should occasionally be dusted with a slightly oil cloth to restore some of the oil which dries out. It is especially necessary if the books are infrequently handled.

## Take Rings Off.

Rings should never be left on the hands when they are being washed as soap gets into the corners and holds the dust that creeps in later.

## Starch on Irons.

If starch has stuck to your iron,



remove it with fine steel wool or emery paper and polish off with a soft cloth.

## ENTERTAINED GUESTS

**SUNDAY EVENING—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sheffield of Oregon entertained Sunday evening at dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope and daughter, Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilbert, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morehouse and daughter, Alice, of Oregon.

## TO ENJOY PICNIC

**SUPPER THIS EVENING—**  
A few friends will enjoy a picnic supper this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner.

## WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

**FRIDAY—**  
The War Mothers will hold an all day meeting Friday with Mrs. Amos Elliott, 325 Central Place.

## Menus for a Family Sister Mary.

**Breakfast:**  
Steamed flgs, cereal, thin cream, crisp rye toast with peanut butter, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon:**  
Asparagus with buttered crumbs, whole wheat bread, hearts of lettuce, cottage pudding with strawberry pudding with strawberry sauce, milk, tea.

**Dinner:**  
Planked shad, new carrots in cream, cabbage and pineapple salad, rolled oats bread, rhubarb pudding, milk, coffee.

Potatoes are included in the fish dish. Hot riced potatoes seasoned with butter, beaten egg yolks and milk are forced through a pastry bag around the edge of the plank.

There are no dishes mentioned in the menu for the day that a healthy, normal child of four may not eat. Of course, care must be taken that the portions of dessert served are small and the salad must be finely chopped and simply dressed.

**Asparagus With Buttered Crumbs.**  
One bunch asparagus, six tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Wash and scrape asparagus and cut off tough ends. Cook in boiling salted water with heads up for fifteen minutes. Lay flat with heads under water for ten minutes or until tender. Let the water cook away as much as possible without danger of burning. Arrange asparagus on a hot platter. Melt butter in a frying pan, add bread crumbs and fry a golden brown. Pour over ends of asparagus, leaving the heads uncovered. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and add slices of hard cooked eggs. Sprinkle eggs with minced parsley and serve.

The heads of the asparagus without the buttered crumbs should be served to children under school age as the buttered crumbs are difficult for small children to digest.

**Strawberry Sauce.**  
Five tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup strawberries, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Cream butter and beat in sugar and vanilla. Wash and hull berries and ry between towels. Beat berries into first mixture. Whip cream until stiff and add to first mixture. Serve at once.

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## Rally to Standard

**Clean Magazines**

Decatur, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—Sounding a call to Illinois Clubwomen to rally behind the standard of clean books and magazines, Ada Fisher, editor of the "Illinois Clubwoman," told delegates to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs that concerted action is a vital necessity of present standards of morality are to be preserved.

"Some publishers and writers are obsessed by a fifth-man idea which leads them to the lavish distribution of immoral literature," said Miss Fisher. "They do it surreptitiously, but in open defiance of the law."

Taking a direct slap at European standards of literature which specializes, she said, in stories of "morbid sex complex and other unpalatable themes," Miss Fisher urged her hearers to do their part in upholding the purity of American writing, both in fiction and in morals.

"The situation today is a hundred times worse than it was three years ago," she said. "Publishers of a chain of magazines of the lowest type are reaping millions from the sale of their wares on news stands; newspapers are daringly publishing the most unrestrained immorality, while our young people are soiling their minds, their taste, and their innocence with this wretched stuff."

"They feel that it shows smartness—shows sophistication—to be familiar with the output of those notoriety-seeking degenerate writers whose names should be anathema in every circle of decent society."

"Instead it is reported by those who know that numberless clubs of boys and girls of teen age are being formed for the sole purpose of reading, in groups, these polluted stories. The meetings are being held secretly in none-too-reputable hotels and this 'booklegging' as they flippantly call it, leads to bootlegging, joy rides, vicious roadhouses—and ruin."

## DANCE

**At Pastime Pavilion**

**1/2 Mile South of Nelson**

**TONIGHT**

**ART WHALEN and**

**His King's Rythm**

**Orchestra**

From Davenport, Iowa

## Regular Meeting Ladies of the G. A. R.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dixon Circle No. 73, held their regular meeting Monday evening in G. A. R. hall with a large attendance of officers and members. Carrie Derr, president presided. The usual amount of business was taken care of and reports of the various committees disposed of. Under new business the head delegate, Eliza Hawkins gave a splendid report of the 34th G. A. R. convention which was held in Aurora last week. It was the largest convention they have ever had, there being 342 badges issued to the delegates. Sister Florence Kennedy of Chicago was elected for Department President for the ensuing year. The convention next year will be held in Springfield. Sister Marie B. Hettler, who has served as Department Treasurer for the past three years was elected on the Council of Administration, and she also was named as a candidate for Department President for 1926. Sister Hettler and Sister Petrie were elected as delegates for the National G. A. R. convention which will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich. Sister Mae B. Cupp was assistant secretary during the convention and president, Carrie Derr, had the honor of being Page 1 of the convention. Sister Florence O'Brien another delegate also gave a splendid report. There were several comrades present and Comrade Bremer extended an invitation to the Circle to attend the Memorial services with the post Sunday evening, May 24th, at the First Baptist church. Members to meet at the hall at the usual time, 7:30. Several of the sisters reported the good time they had at the convention. The meeting closed in regular form to meet again in two weeks.

## Enjoyable Meeting of St. James Missionary

A very enjoyable all day meeting of the St. James Missionary Society was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer. There were forty-two members and visitors present, not including the children.

Delicious chicken and noodles were served by the hostess as her part of the wonderful dinner which was enjoyed by all. The Lohmeyer home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

After dinner the usual program was given.

The devotions were led by the president. The monthly lesson, "Struggle for Faith in China," was conducted by Mrs. Geisler, assisted by others.

Readings were given by little Vivian Wolfman, Ethel Topper, Frances Miller, Ida Topper and others.

After the business of the meeting was transacted, the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, as usual.

## Senator Essington

**Addressed Federation**

Decatur, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—Conservation and sane use of Illinois resources so that their heritage of a country rich in resources may be preserved for the next generation, was urged here today by Senator Thurlow G. Essington, Streator, in an address to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Essington spoke at a luncheon meeting of the federation's department of conservation and American homes and explained conservation measures now before the general assembly.

He said that the conservation of the state's resources is a vital necessity of the present and that the conservation of the state's resources is a vital necessity of the present and that the conservation of the state's resources is a vital necessity of the present.

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## Dress Subtracts Pounds

In detailed reports to the annual convention of that body.

## Mrs. Palmer Will Be Next President

Decatur, Ill., May 20.—(AP)—Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, was nominated today without opposition in the annual convention to serve another year as president. When the nomination committee brought in its report, the nominations were closed and no opposition appeared. The election will be held Thursday.

The only contest presented was in the nominations for parliamentarian, when Mrs. John Chadwick of Tuscola was nominated by the committee and Mrs. George W. Plummer of Chicago was nominated from the floor. Other nominations made were Mrs. Mark Fowler of Chicago for first vice president; Mrs. John Morrow of Chicago, for recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Trainor of Chicago for treasurer.

The name of Mrs. M. W. Coultrap of Naperville was brought in by the committee for treasurer, but under the ruling of the chair she cannot serve another term.

## Silver Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ommen

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheets entertained last evening in honor of their daughter and her husband, but recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ommen.

The guests who numbered about twenty spent a most delightful evening congratulating the bride and bridegroom, and in various games and music. Delicious refreshments were served.

The "shower" was termed a silver shower and many useful and beautiful gifts were presented Mr. and Mrs. Ommen, in silver, also in china and linen.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT MOSER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCordle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helrich and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moser in the Bend.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY—

The P. N. G. club will meet Thursday in L. O. O. F. hall. Supper will be served at 6:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames George Shaver, Herrick, Shaulls and Heft.

WERE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. HARRY MOORE—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore, and family of Rockford, were entertained in Dixon Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of N. Dixon avenue.

WERE GUESTS AT THE HUTTON HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin and son Jack of Rock Island were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton.

LADIES' AID TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tomorrow for an all-day sewing at the church with a picnic luncheon at noon.

GUILD PICNIC LUNCHEON TOMORROW—

The members of St. Agnes Guild will enjoy a picnic luncheon tomorrow at Mrs. Walter Saunders' cottage at the Assembly park.

SEC. 3 TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

Section 3 of the M. E. Aid Society

will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. John Byers, 1017 Highland avenue.

MRS. CRAWFORD TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING—

Mrs. George Crawford is entertaining this evening with a 6 o'clock dinner at Mrs. Breese's, followed by bridge at the Crawford home.

SPENT THE WEEK-END IN DIXON—



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Single copies, 5 cents.



## ARMS PUBLICITY.

Americans have been glad to see Congressman Burton, representing the United States at the Geneva arms traffic conference, urge the fullest publicity in connection with this traffic.

The United States, needless to say, favors full publicity for all kinds of international activity. This has been a cardinal principle in American diplomacy especially since the World war. Publicity for treaties, already provided for, has done much to bring the secret moves of nations into the open. It will help just as much in the cause of peace if the nature and extent of the international arms traffic can be made public.

This policy, if adopted by the powers, will accomplish two things. First, it will show the world what nations are buying arms, and just what they are buying, and let air and sunlight into their operations, so other nations may have some notion what they are up to. Second, it will shed a continuous light upon the armament industry itself. This industry has been charged, again and again, with fomenting war and promoting armament rivalry for its own profit. Any industrial organization that is doing this ought to be exposed. Any honorable and legitimate manufacturer of arms or armament should have nothing to fear from frank revelations.

Where governments themselves are making and selling war equipment, it is especially desirable to know what they are doing.

## MONEY.

National wealth of the United States increased from a little less than 187 billions in 1912 to nearly 321 billions in 1922. This last figure, says our Census Bureau, represents just about what the "total mass of goods in the United States would have cost if bought piecemeal on Dec. 31, 1922."

On the surface this looks like an increase of 72 per cent. However, several factors enter, chief among them the depreciation of the dollar since 1912. The Census Bureau concludes that the actual increase in physical wealth was nearer 11 per cent.

Our increase in riches, therefore, shows little tendency to outrun population growth.

## WASTE.

If someone can solve our distribution problem the high cost of living will come down—no doubt about it.

Economists agree that one of industry's biggest problems is reduction of distribution cost. You get an idea of the magnitude of the problem when you learn that the workers engaged in distribution increased eight times as fast from 1910 to 1920 as those directly concerned in production.

Herbert Hoover says there's too much waste in our distribution system—too many "links in the chain and an excessive number of chains."

Some of these wastes are business booms—and their reactions; seasonal variations in production; lack of proper standards; inadequate transportation.

## THRIFT.

In October, 1924, there were in United States 11,814 building and loan associations, with total membership of nearly eight million, the New York Trust Co. informs you.

An increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year, both in number of associations and their members.

Rapid growth of these institutions is one of the outstanding features of the trend toward greater participation by wage earners in the fruits of capital.

Effect of this growth is a distinct social gain in thrift, stability and morale.

Jackie Coogan was awarded 6 cents damages against a handkerchief making concern, for having used his name and picture in their advertising without his consent. The damages should have been larger, but it is something that he won the suit, thus confirming his claim to his property right in his own name and portrait against advertisers who may seek to capitalize his popularity as allegedly endorsing their product. A good many advertisers there are who capitalize the fame of dead and gone heroes to advance their sales. President Arthur and Tom Moore can not claim redress, but little Jackie Coogan is young and is likely for years to be able to stand for his own rights in this particular.

The Herriot plan of calling on the French people for a tax on their wealth may be the only real solution of the French financial debacle. But the idea of calling it a "voluntary loan" is pretty far fetched. There is no such animal as a voluntary loan unless good interest and final repayment is assured. Yet it would be worth a great deal to French wealth if such a loan would stabilize French finance and French credit. The big question is, Are the French people sufficiently patriotic to see it?

Out of the frozen north comes the statement that one of the lady Eskimos' duties is to chew sealskin to soften it preparatory to the making of shoes. Can't American gum-chewers be harnessed to some useful occupation like that?

"Caillaux Will Scale Debt," says a Paris dispatch. All right, if it's an honest scale.

## TOM SIMS SAYS:

Everything lovely today. Coolidge President, is planning an auto trip and Babe Ruth is better.

But they forget to prohibit saxophones during music week.

Dempsey may fight in Europe. Gibbons and Tunney believe they can whip anyone in the United States.

Those in autos consider themselves above pedestrians. Which is why they sometimes are.

Substitutes are being found for everything except money.

"Good home is heaven," says a Boston clubwoman. And we add, a bad one is just the opposite.

English cow gave 27 tons of milk in seven years, while our cows don't have to work so hard.

Detroit man bought his marriage license on credit. He never will finish the payments.

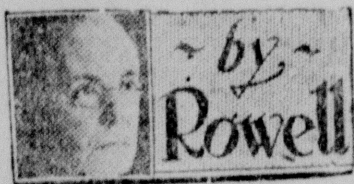
A success is one who overcomes environment. Milford (Pa.) prisoner was caught bootlegging in jail.

London men are wearing pink trousers. We hope they slip and sit right down in the mud.

St. Louis society girl not only claims she jilted a count, but she really can prove she did.

Man lost his memory in San Francisco. Maybe that's all he had.

The bootleg booze is bad enough. Suppose they bootlegged coffee? (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



## Egyptians Are Logical, British Practical

Just a brief paragraph from Cairo, announcing the completion of the Makwar dam, on the Blue Nile, illustrates the real issue between England and Egypt.

This dam will irrigate a vast area of rich and cheap Sudanese lands with water which otherwise would have flowed through Egypt. Egypt lives on water which flows first through the Sudan. Whoever controls the Upper Nile can rule or starve Egypt. As a matter of fact, the Sudanese are better off under British rule, and the Egyptians are willing to take the risk of ruling themselves.

But as a matter of water, the Nile is one unit, and the whole of it should be controlled by some one interested in the welfare of Egypt. Therefore, England says both parts should be in British, and Egypt that both should be in Egyptian control. The Egyptians are logical and the British are practical. Let it be hoped that they will muddle out some logical solution that works.

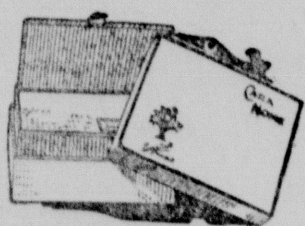
The reported German "death ray," to paralyze people 40 miles off, is doubtless a myth. Practically the whole series of theoretically possible wavelengths is now known, and there is no place in that series for such a ray. Because we are used to seeing science work miracles is no reason for crediting the incredible.

But what a boon to humanity if such a thing were possible! It would make war first harmless, then useless, and then impossible. Everybody being able to conquer everybody else, without killing or permanently disabling anybody, it could no longer be tolerated that anybody conquer anybody.

There would be no alternative but the rule of justice. There seems to be not prospect that we will learn justice because it is right. Such a machine would make us just because we dared not be unjust.

## FRANCE ATTEMPTS THE IMPOSSIBLE

Paris papers, perhaps not too seriously, are discussing conscripting



## Cara Nome Face Powder

has an imported appearance in the box, and an important appearance on the face—the appearance that defies detection.

One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly!

And the powder will stay on until you want it off.

Fragrant with the entrancing Cara Nome Perfume—"The Master Creation of America's Master Perfumer."

\$2.00

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.  
by Rowell Bros

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



So she called, 'Mister Penguin! Mr. Penguin! Come here at once and help me.'

Peter Penguin was so full of stories that Doctor Bill and the Twins coaxed him to stay.

"You are such good company!" said Doctor Bill, "and I can't tell you when I've had such a good laugh."

"Do tell us another story," coaxed the Twins.

"Well," said Peter Penguin scratching his head with his wing, "let me see. Would you like to hear about the albatross and the jelly-fish or about the penguin and the sheath-bill bird?"

"Which is the funniest one?" asked Nick.

"Alas!" sighed Peter Penguin. "Neither are so very funny. Indeed in the story about the albatross bird, the jelly-fish put so many stingers into him he was lame for six days and—"

"Then tell us the other story," said Nancy quickly. "All right," said Peter Penguin. And he began:

"Once upon a time there was a penguin called Mrs. Penguin, and she scolded her husband something awful. If he said the sun was hot, she said it was cold, and if he said the sea was rough, she said it was smooth, and if he said the fishing was poor she said it was fine."

"And so it went on, day in and day out, until Mr. Penguin got a perfect cold. I mean 'penguin-cold' look."

"He lost his appetite and he swam so slowly he never won any races any more, and all the other penguins began to nudge each other and say, 'Just look at poor Mister Penguin! Is it a shame? His wife nags at him until he hasn't any spirit left.'"

"One day his wife said to him, 'Mister Penguin, I am going to lay some eggs. And while I'm sitting on them, I wish you would watch

women as well as men for the army. One of them suggests that the women may serve their time bearing either arms or children. The whole purpose, avowedly, is "cannon fodder" against the bugaboo of the terrible German birth rate.

Of course it will not be done. In fact, nothing will or can be done to make France "safe" on that basis. France will always be smaller than Germany and weaker than England. It can only be safe in a world in which Belgium and Denmark and Finland are also safe.

Until the weak are safe in their right, France can not be safe in her night. To breed cannon fodder from conscript mothers, or import from African barbarians, is to attempt the impossible and prevent the possible.

That is the way the frog population is kept up. So many are hatched that some are bound to be left, no matter how many die.

The human race is getting partly beyond that method. When the average woman had 15 or 20 children, the population increased scarcely at all. Now, in the Occident, anything over three means rapid increase. But we are not yet at the goal.

Last year, according to the children's bureau, 187,000 babies less than a year old—over 500 a day—died in this country. Every one of them cost the agony of birth, and the sharper pain of death. There is knowledge enough to save most of them if each one knew and practiced it.

In telephones or electric lights, whatever the most expert know, we all get the benefit of. Until we can do as well in the most precious product of all, we shall not be entirely civilized.

PAPER MONEY ANNOYING TO CALIFORNIANS!

The government presses are working overtime to print paper money, especially \$1 bills, as fast as we wear it out. The crusade to teach the people to use silver has apparently

failed.

And yet, the custom of using the actual coin is not beyond the reach of human nature. Most of the people on earth, and even those of one American state, had this custom before the war.

In England, silver was used up to one pound, gold sovereigns for single pounds, and paper only for five pounds and multiples. In France, it was silver up to 20 francs, gold up to a hundred, and paper over that. In Germany, similarly, silver to 10 or 20 marks, gold to 50 or a hundred, and paper for larger amounts.

In California, we used silver up to \$5, gold in \$5, \$10, and \$20 units, and paper over that. Californians still use silver coin, and are annoyed, when they go east, at the \$1 bills thrust on them. Old Californians would gladly go back to gold also, except that the Federal Reserve system makes the banks encourage uniformity of customs throughout the country.

At any rate, the custom which millions, including one state-full of Americans, found convenient ought not to be beyond the capacity of others to acquire.



## THE SMILE OF SATISFACTION

Is what you'll be wearing when you open the box containing the garments you sent to FARNUM'S for Dry Cleaning or Pressing.

3-piece Suits, Dry-cleaned and Pressed ..... \$1.50

Hats Cleaned and Blocked ..... 75c

Suits that we have by 9 a. m., can be dry cleaned and finished in the same day, if necessary.

F. C. FARNUM

95 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 952

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



failed.

And yet, the custom of using the actual coin is not beyond the reach of human nature. Most of the people on earth, and even those of one American state, had this custom before the war.

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## Broad Brims the Smartest Things in STRAW HATS

HERE are broad brims and broader brims; flat crowns and flatter crowns; plain trims and fancy trims; smooth braids and rough and novelty braids.

There are sennits, split straws, Yeddos, Milans, leghorns, Panamas, Bangkoks, Balibuntals and a wide variety of foreign braids with characteristically tropical names becoming of their American invasion.

The best way is to see them—here at

\$3 \$4 \$5

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



## "THE BIBLE" WAS SUBJECT UNIQUE SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. L. D. Lamkin Delivered Fine Address at His Church.

The second installment of the sermon on "The Bible" delivered by Rev. L. D. Lamkin at the Baptist church Sunday evening, appears herewith:

"Thank God for that," said Dr. Lamkin as he turned and left the man in a pert daze. "They wish in vain that death may be the end."

A belated trap stood panting impatiently at a Southern Railway station. The conductor called, "all aboard." A negro came running with a little poodle dog under his arm. "Hole on dar, dis here dog's got to go," "Hurry up," said the express agent, "where's he going?" The negro looked him over. Then said: "I don't know and he don't know an' I don't don't know. He's eat his tag up." The tag was gone and nobody knew. Destroy the Bible and no man can tell us whence we came or whither we are going. I have in my possession a quaint post card. On it is a picture of a woman with old maid curls about her temples. She has a grip in one hand and a cotton parol in the other. She is trudging down the road with a vacant look on her face. Underneath the picture I read these words: "Don't know where I'm going. But I'm on the way." If you should ask Robert G. Ingersoll, the champion of American Agnosticism, his views of immortality or man's destiny he sadly answers: "The idea of immortality, like the great sea, ebb and flowed in the human heart beating with its ceaseless waves against the rocks and sands of fate and time. It was born of the human heart and will continue to ebb and flow, beneath the mists and clouds of doubt and darkness, as long as love kisses the lips of death. We do not know. The dead are wrapped in the dreamless drapery of eternal peace. We can not say whether death is a wall or a door, the beginning or end of a day, the spreading of pinions to soar, or the folding of wings forever. We do not know." In measureless contrast stands the statement of the scholarly christian, Victor Hugo, "When I do down to the grave I can say like so many others, I have finished my day's work, but I can not say I have finished my life. My day's will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes with the twilight to open with the dawn."

(d) Poetry—Let us put the Bible among the poets of the world's history, and its superiority rises to sublimity. How much more sublime is Isaiah than Milton. How much more inspiring are the songs of David than Dante's Inferno. How much more picturesque is Solomon than Homer. And transcendent, in flights of imagery and unequalled beauty, is old Job than they all. Bleed literature of its Bible blood and it would remain a poor, wasting skeleton. As the keen thinker Benjamin Harrison said in his address before the Ecumenical Conference, New York, in 1900: "If you can blot out of your statute books—out of your constitutions, out of your codes of morals, out of your social and family institutions all that is derived from the Sacred Book, what would there be left to bind society together?" And so beautiful and glorious is the light of the Bible that the honest thinkers

## Good Dispositions Invaluable

You can't watch your disposition too carefully. A crab and a grouch are rarely successful. If your liver and stomach are in an unhealthy condition you can not have a sunny disposition because they affect the brain as well as the entire system. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has been usually successful in such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis.

## Women who Tend Fires

Like "Quick Fire Coke" Because it is Lighter to Handle, Cleaner—Fewer Ashes to Carry Out.

Coke is the cleanest of all fuels to handle and makes the best fire. There is no smoke, soot or gas to fill the house with dust and dirt when coke is burned.

We speak of by-product coke for fuel purposes in preference to any other. "QUICK FIRE COKE" manufactured by the Indiana Coke and Gas Company, Terre Haute, Indiana, stands at the head for uniform high quality and economy.

For household fuel purposes it should be selected because it is superior in all tests. This company has just issued an interesting pamphlet on the "Uses of Coke and How to Burn It." The book is instructive and will make any householder a substantial saving on his fuel bills if he follows its suggestions. It is free to any address on request free of charge.

Always insist upon having "QUICK FIRE COKE" delivered to you. It costs your dealer no more than other coke and none other is so good. "QUICK FIRE COKE" is made according to our own special formula perfected after years of careful experiment and actual testing in heating homes of various kinds in all kinds of weather. No other coke will give you the uniform heat, lasting heat, cleanliness, freedom from dust and small particles and save you the money on your fuel bills. If your dealer does not supply you with the genuine "QUICK FIRE COKE" take no other, for none other is so good. Just write us immediately and we will tell you how to get the genuine "QUICK FIRE COKE" and save from a quarter to a half of your usual winter's fuel bill and avoid all dirt, smoke, soot and danger from stoves or fires.

of the world are fast coming to accept the statement of the scholarly Schleiermacher, that "to abolish the Bible is to pluck up by the roots all that is noblest and truest in the world's best civilization."

The Possible Inspiration of this Wonderful Book.

The supreme question concerning this Book is its possible inspiration. Is this book, which we have thus far contemplated, and which is of such literary value to the world, ONLY the work of man? If the Bible is of human origin, it must be regarded as the most wonderful effort of created intelligence; and the mind in which it originated was itself a miracle. Can it be that this book is inspired? Declared Paul, the world's greatest philosopher, and the mightiest exponent of Christianity: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." For the five English words, "Given by inspiration of God," we have one word only in the strong, expressive Greek of the text—THEOPNESTOS, which means "God-breathed." All Scripture is God-breathed. Marvelous utterance this from the world's greatest thinker and scholar, challenging our most earnest attention and demanding our most intelligent consideration. "God-breathed" are all the writings of the Old Testament declared the Apostle. And equally true must it be of the new. But what are we to understand by inspiration? In answer I submit, in the face of the egotism of the world; inspiration is the special influence of the Holy Spirit upon the minds of scripture writers revealing to them truths which they did not before know, and which enabled them to record and transmit to succeeding ages, with absolute accuracy, the transactions of which they were eye witnesses and ear witnesses. In virtue of this their productions, when rightly interpreted, constitute an infallible statement of doctrine and law of human life. Remove this foundation stone and the whole fabric of a supernatural revelation falls into the dust; and the world is left in eternal darkness and eternal death, without a single ray of revealed truth to pierce the dismal gloom.

I beg now to present two sources of evidence. There are two things that the skeptical world can never explain and which constitute unanswerable evidence of inspiration:

(1) The Organic Unity of the Bible in Spirit and Purpose. It is not an intellectual mongrelism—it is one book from the opening pages of Genesis to the closing chapter of Revelation—that majestic vision which was unrolled to the enraptured eyes of John on the island of Patmos in the Mediterranean sea. In the language of the lamented Dr. Harper: "The Bible does not contain the Word of God, it is the Word of God." How was this Book written? It was written during a period of one thousand five hundred years. It was written by forty different authors. These authors lived in different lands. Some lived in Palestine, some in Egypt, some in Asia Minor, some in Mesopotamia. They occupied different positions in life; some were kings, some were

shepherds, some were fishermen, some were physicians, some were lawyers and some were preachers. They wrote on different subjects; some wrote law, some wrote history, some wrote poetry and song, some wrote biography, some wrote philosophy, and some prophecy. But when these writings are combined they constitute one book in spirit and purpose without a single contradiction in statement of history or declaration of doctrine. How can this mystery be solved? Let me illustrate. Here is an orchestra of forty instruments; each instrument producing a sound different from every other, yet these sounds all combine to produce the most harmonious and delightful music. I am forced to the conclusion therefore, that one mind directs it all. When I survey, therefore the unity of the Bible thus written by different men, in different ages, in different lands and on different subjects, in the light of reason, I am forced to the conclusion that one divine mind has directed it all.

(2) The second thing that skeptics leave unexplained is the living power of the Bible in the World's history. The world's greatest libraries are filled with books that are the product of the mightiest sons of genius; these have been books of great value to the world-books of philosophy science, history, biography and fiction. They served their purpose, passed away, and are not missed in the onward march of the world. But the Bible still lives and wields a living power over the lives of men and the current of events. Through all the changes of races, revolutions, governments and people; through all the growth of science, literature and art; among all kinds of people and in all lands, the most easily translated into every tongue, The Bible continues on its way wielding a greater power than the combined thrones and empires of all history. For thousands of years it has gone up and down this world of ours, bearing to all classes and conditions of men, relief to the conscience, illumination to the intellect, redemption to the spirit and transformation to the life. There it stands simple, majestic, beautiful and sublime, the changeless textbook of the ages.

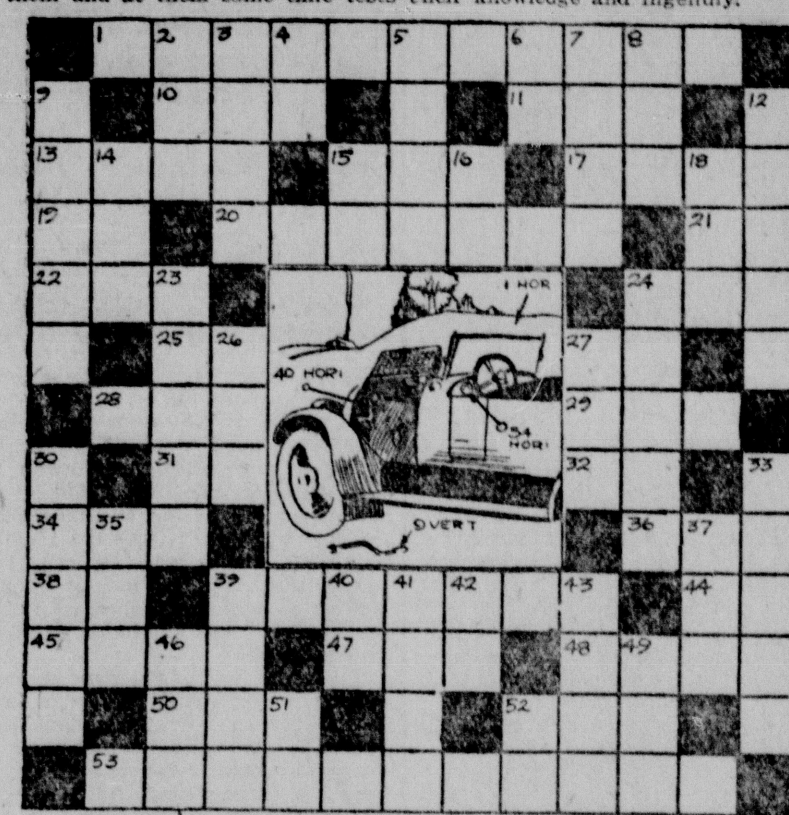
To the thoughtful student of history the power of the Bible is recognized in a twofold respect.

First: In the transformation of nations in the three splendid elements that constitute higher national life—Civilization, Law and the Fine Arts. If we study civilization which its true culture and intellectual achievements, it remains a fact that the Bible is always in advance of all advancement, inviting even this progressive age to higher civilization, to loftier and more humane forms of living. It has cleared the way for all the educational institutions of the land. There exists not a college, university nor seminary whose foundation stones were not laid by men whose lives were influenced by the Bible. There is but a single exception, and that is Girard college of Philadelphia.

(To Be Continued)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Motorists should be especially interested in this puzzle. It's dedicated to them and at the same time tests their knowledge and ingenuity.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

### HORIZONTAL

1. What rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief possesses, see picture. (pl.)
10. What every car is supposed to do.
11. Neither's affinity.
13. Gold finger band.
15. To surround.
17. Fairly.
19. Measure of area.
20. Alternate to and fro motions peculiar to some cars causing sea sickness.
21. Morinda dye.

### ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

HEAT ALAS STOP  
ATEAL PAIR A  
LATENT TATTEST  
LEA DECIDE PIE  
RIP RACE RAN  
HONOR WE WAGES  
I TOO NET A  
S EOUS WET S  
SHUNT EM PLUSH  
APT CRAM FEE  
NILLURANIC BEE  
APIOSE NATANT  
INFREEERONW  
LATE MOONS MESH

39. Makes the car go (pl.)
40. Sun god.
41. Granted facts.
42. Unit.
43. Those defenseless organs that listen to a motorist's cursing.
44. A doll.
45. To nickname (a mudguard).
46. What young folks never look at and old people habitually glance at (see picture).
47. VERTICAL
2. Pitcher used for cremation.
3. Pulls.
4. Preposition.
5. Is in debt (for car. Puzzle: find some one who isn't.)
6. Within.
7. Cuts off.
8. Before.
9. Arm of car used to start motor of the driver.
12. 5280 ft. (pl.)
14. Wrath.
15. Masculine pronoun
16. Last member of the family to get a car.
18. To knock.
23. Signaled.
24. Record of a single event.
25. Married chicken.
26. To be sick.
30. Popular make of car (pl.)
33. To drive down hill without gas.
35. Meadow.
37. To sin.
39. To relieve.
40. To depart or to run.
41. Within.
42. Point of compass.
43. Upholstered portion of the car.
46. To rap lightly.
49. Part of verb to be.
51. Point of compass.
52. Myself.

### TETRAZINNI ON RADIO.

London.—Mme. Tetrazinni recently broadcasted a program from a London radio station.

## Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20—If today is your birthday, you will have a gambling streak that you must learn to curb. Horse races, poker parties, bridge games and other forms of losing your money will take up entirely too much of your time, unless you watch your step. Another danger is that you may be tempted to take money that doesn't belong to you for

gambling. You can overcome this fault, if you will just exert more will power. Also try to keep busy all the time and you won't have so many temptations. The chances are that you will marry before you are 21, and that your mate will be a blond if you are a brunet and a brunet if you are a blond.

HE EARNS IT.  
"What is your opinion of a man who marries for money?"  
"He earns every penny."—Karl Katuren, Oslo.

Domestic Science  
Teachers Use

# CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
BAKING POWDER

They Know It's Uniform—Always Reliable

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

# Polarine

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL  
MEDIUM



For These Cars

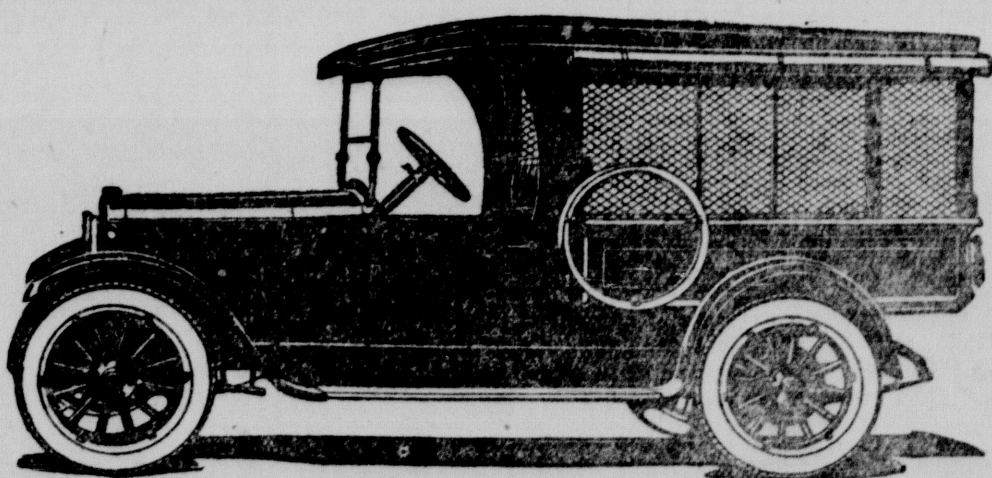
American	Jewett
Anderson	Jordan 6 and 8
Apperson St. Away 8	Kissel 6-55
Auburn 43, 8-88	Kissel 8-75
Barley	Lafayette
Case	Lexington
Chevrolet	Locomobile
Cleveland 31	Maxwell
Cleveland 43	Mitchell
Cunningham	Moon
Dagmar	Overland 91 and 92
Davis	Overland 93
Dodge	Packard 6 and 8
Dorris	Paige
Dort 4	Pierce Arrow
Durant	33 and 80
Elcar 6-50, 8-80	Reo
Essex	Revere—Monson
Flint	motor
Gardner 6-A	Revere—Continental
Gardner 8-A	motor
Gray	Rickenbacker
Haynes	Romer 8
Hertz	Rollin
Hudson	Star
Hupmobile 4	Stevens Duryea
Hupmobile 8	Westcott

# For May There is none better

If you drive any other make of car consult chart for correct grade at any Standard Oil Service Station and at any Authorized Garage or Filling Station. Follow the recommendations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and you add power and life to your motor. Drain your crank-case every 500 miles and refill with the correct grade of Polarine. That's economy.

Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)

Dixon, Illinois



## DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Dodge Brothers Commercial Car  
advertises the business it serves.

In fact, merchants value the appearance of the car second only to the low-cost, dependable mileage it delivers.

## CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225



## TUNING IN THIS EVENING

### Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

#### BEST FEATURE

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 20**  
7:00 p. m. CNRO (435) Ottawa. The Gov. General's Footguard Band.  
8:00 p. m. WJOS (440.9) Jefferson City. Methodist and Catholic churches of Linn, Mo., program.  
8:15 p. m. WEMC (385.5) Berrien Springs. Emanuel College Faculty Program.  
9:00 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. St. Elizabeth's Choir of 30 voices.  
11:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Old World Symphonies.

**OTHER PROGRAMS TONIGHT**  
Copyright, 1925, by Audio Service  
4:05 p. m. WIP. Dinner Dance. WOR. Dinner Music.  
4:30 p. m. KDKA. Concert. scores. KJH. Music. WCAE. Concert. WEEL. Big Brother. WFL. Orchestra. Sunny Jim. WGR. Orchestra. WGBS. Orchestra. WGN. Skeezix Time. organ.  
4:45 p. m. WGBS. Times Choral Society.

5:00 p. m. KGO. Short Musicale. WEZ. Concert. WAAM. Sports, entertainment. WBCN. Juvenile period. WIP. Uncle Wip's roll call. WHK. Radiograms. Music. Children's program. WRC. stories. WSB. stories. WTAM. orchestra. WWJ. concert. WJZ. music. ball scores. WLW. concert. scores. WMAQ. talk. scores. WHN. orchestra. ball scores.  
5:15 p. m. KFXX. program from KDKA.

5:30 p. m. KDKA. ball scores. WJZ. story. WCAE. Sunshine girl. WEEL. soprano. WHN. talk. music. WMAQ. stories. organ. WOR. orchestra. WCCO. Children's hour. WPA. stories. WLIT. "Dream Daddy." WGN. Ensemble. quintet. WOO. sport results.

5:45 p. m. KYW. Uncle Bob. concert. talk.  
5:55 p. m. WOC. Chimes concert. baseball. bulletins. WEAR. concert.

6:00 p. m. KGO. orchestra. CNRO. talk. WAHG. musical program. WAAM. Home and Heart problems. music. WBCN. classical hour. WDAF. school of the air. address. WEAR. concert. WEEL. orchestra. books. theater. WEEL. orchestra. WGR. Ethel McMillen and Friends. WJZ. Wall St. Journal. WOR. concert.

6:15 p. m. WJZ. Rainbo orchestra. WLS. organ. contralto. WCAU. recital. WHAD. Twin organs. WLIT. recital. WLW. concert. scores. WMBB. semi-classical program.

6:15 p. m. WJZ. orchestra and band. talk.  
6:30 p. m. WCCO. markets. WDAE. music. WOC. Sandman. WHK. Sandman. talk. WHN. music. talk. WCAE. concert. soprano. WNYC. musical program. talk. WEEL. musicale. WGY. program. WHO. orchestra.

6:45 p. m. WCAU. N. B. T. Boys special program. WLS. Cornhuskers. WGY. Strand Theater program.

7:00 p. m. CNRO. orchestra. band. KGV. children's program. KSD. Lorie Treator. KYW. musical program. Around The TBCN. popular musical program. WBCN. vocal. program. WHZ. program. vocal. WEAF. Ipana hour; also WOO. WGN. classical hour. WMAQ. orchestra hall concert. WEEL. orchestra. WCAU. program. WCCO. Church services. WGAZ. Collegians. music. WHB. Men's and Boy's hour. WKRC. vocal and instrumental. WEAM. concert. WTAB. musical program. WWJ. orchestra and poet.

7:10 p. m. WLS. Lone Scout's program.  
7:15 p. m. KDKA. address. WJZ. announced.

7:20 p. m. KFAB. orchestra. KFNP. Beach. Asa. program. KPO. Children's stories. program. Band Stand program. WBAF. concert. WRZ. "Uncle Ben" by Rip. WHAS. Kentucky Ramblers. WORD. hymns. prayer meeting. WHO. vocal. WMBB. popular program. WSUL. lectures.

7:40 p. m. KOA. stories.  
7:45 p. m. KDKA. Hous of Music. WJZ. concert.

8:00 p. m. KFI. nightly doings. Radiatorial. KGV. concert. soloists. KJH. orchestra. KJR. "At the Theater." KLX. organ recital. WCCO. lectures. WDAF. musical program. WEAD. dance music. WOS. address. program. WSUL. talk. WCAP. announced. WGR. vocational school. WEAF. orchestra. WEEL. musical program. WHN. orchestra. WKRC. reading course. music. WLIT. orchestra. WLS. program. WRW. music. ball scores. WSB. concert.

8:10 p. m. WJZ. guitar and songs.  
8:15 p. m. WEMC. College faculty.  
8:30 p. m. KFAB. Harriet Cruse and Olive Fletcher. KJH. Child's program. KTHS. scores. solos. KOE. Indian songs. talks. music. WCAE. orchestra. WCCO. programs. WJZ. Wynne's orchestra. WHAS. music. WKRC. Harmony Coaxers. WHN. orchestra. WOO. Rizzo's orchestra.

8:45 p. m. KXW. Midnight revue.  
9:00 p. m. KNX. Ambassador orchestra.

#### Stop Itching Scalp

But Parisian Sage on your head and you won't have to scratch the landruff off; stops itching scalp instantly; makes hair grow and keeps it luxuriant; soft, fluffy and beautiful. The best hair tonic and scalp treatment. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle and all druggists sell it.—Adv.

#### LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from leg sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. J. J. WHITFIELD, Suite 768, 421 1/2 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—adv.

chestra. KFI. stories. program. KOA. choir. musicale. KPO. Selger's orchestra. KTHS. Old Time Fiddlers. WHA. U. string trio. WHO. orchestra. WGN. Skamper. WGB. Lopez orchestra. WLW. trio. WLS. "May Music." WOWL. jazz program. WSAI. U. Speakers. art talk. WTAM. program. WOC. music. WWJ. Gold-kette's orchestra. WOR. Ciro's orchestra.

9:30 p. m. KFAE. reading contest. talks. WCEE. program. WHN. revue. WBAF. orchestra. WJJD. Garod Studio. Rendezvous Cafe. WLS. Indian program. WSAI. quartet.

9:45 p. m. WHO. orchestra.  
10:00 p. m. KFI. Herald Program. KGW. concert. KJH. lecture. KLX. program. KNX. feature program. KPO. Atwater Kent Artists. WEEL. orchestra. vocal. WLS. Ford and Glenn. WTAM. music.

10:30 p. m. CJCM. vaudeville. KJH. concert. WCCO. Music.  
10:45 p. m. WSB. music.  
11:00 p. m. KFI. Examiner program. KOA. orchestra. KPO. music. WLW. Old World Symphonies; organ.

11:15 p. m. KLX. Studio program.  
11:30 WHAD. organ hour.  
11:45 WDAF. Nighthawk's frolic.  
12:00 a. m. KFI. March's orchestra. KGW. Clay Concert. KJH. Hickman's orchestra. KLX. Dance music. KNX. orchestra. KPO. Cabriana. WJZ. Hotzy Totsy hour. WHN. Strand Roof orchestra.

**THURSDAY AT WOC**  
All Schedules are P. M.  
12:45—Standard Time Signal.  
1:00 to 1:15—Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute Chicago. "Alfalfa Day" under the direction of Professor W. H. Burleson. Subject, "Scratching Queen Alfalfa." (Above to be preceded by Weather Forecasts.)

1:15—Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.  
2:00 to 2:30—Home Management Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."  
2:45 to 3:00—Chimes Concert.  
3:00—Baseball scores, Police and Miscellaneous Bulletins.

3:30 to 4:00—Sandman's Visit. (Bedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin.)  
4:00 to 4:30—Musical Program broadcast in conjunction with Station WEAF, New York City.

Late evening weather forecasts for Iowa and Illinois broadcast during evening program at first opportunity after 9:00 o'clock.  
11:00 to 12:00—Orchestra Program. Louis Connor and his LeClaire Hotel Orchestra broadcasting direct from the LeClaire Roof Garden, Moline, Illinois. Song numbers during dance intermission by Peter MacArthur, baritone.

6:30 p. m. WCAU. N. B. T. Boys special program. WLS. Cornhuskers. WGY. Strand Theater program.

7:00 p. m. CNRO. orchestra. band. KGV. children's program. KSD. Lorie Treator. KYW. musical program. Around The TBCN. popular musical program. WBCN. vocal. program. WHZ. program. vocal. WEAF. Ipana hour; also WOO. WGN. classical hour. WMAQ. orchestra hall concert. WEEL. orchestra. WCAU. program. WCCO. Church services. WGAZ. Collegians. music. WHB. Men's and Boy's hour. WKRC. vocal and instrumental. WEAM. concert. WTAB. musical program. WWJ. orchestra and poet.

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8:45 p. m. KXW. Midnight revue.  
9:00 p. m. KNX. Ambassador orchestra.

Occidentalized, this was General (now Colonel) Billy Mitchell's system. He sacrificed his job to concentrate attention on his fight for aviation reform.

The letter is opened and read. Pretty soon, all over town, "Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Wuxtry!" the news kids are hollering. "The Hon. So-and-so kills himself for such-and-such a reform!" Public attention is focussed forcibly on the reform. Everybody gets to talking about it. If it's any good, often it's adopted promptly, whereas it might have lagged for years otherwise.

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form. But the Oriental way is better.

How much more emphatic General Billy would have been if he'd gone up in an airplane and crashed, on purpose, from a three-mile altitude—having served notice previously what he was doing it for.

On the same principle, President Coolidge missed a chance to go a great work in behalf of safety from automobiles when he dodged one of them the other day. It wouldn't be fair to say he did this from deliberate indifference to the National Safety Council's cause. Probably he dodged thoughtlessly.

But what a roar would have gone up about drivers' recklessness if one of them had hit the president! It would have meant a widespread tightening up of regulations that would have saved thousands of lives.

Well, that opportunity's lost. But isn't there some other way of accomplishing the same result? Inasmuch as no first-class notability is available for the experiment, can't the individual prominence of the subject be offset by numbers? We have those all right.

Approximately 20,000 persons died under automobile wheels throughout the country last year. The trouble is, they didn't all die at once. They were strung along, one or two at a time and an hour or two apart. The whole 20,000 never furnished one such peppy story as the loss, say, of 200 lives in a single theater fire would have done.

It's all very well to foot them up and show the appalling total at the year's end, but in that form it packs no punch.

Obviously the killings must be bunched to do any good. So I propose this: Assemble 5000 volunteer dare-to-dies here in Washington, as a conspicuous central point. Pack them in to Pennsylvania avenue—children predominating, if possible. Then turn all the city's autos loose on them.

—From east and west, from north and south at street intersections. Give the drivers carte blanche to jump on sidewalks, to mount street car loading platforms, to disregard safety lines, just as they do now—to kill and maim all day.

I estimate the dead would number at least 1000, the mangled, all the rest. And it would arouse public opinion at last. At what a saving in the annual number of auto fatalities, too!—About 95 per cent. For there wouldn't be many more auto killings after that.

I'm sorry I can't volunteer for this service myself. Somebody must be left to report the event. Besides, I'm so used to dodging autos that it's second nature to me. I can't help myself.

**Alumni of Northwestern in Radio Rite Tonight**  
Chicago, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Alumni of Northwestern University throughout the world through the medium of radio tonight will join in an observance of the traditional rite of candle lighting, a school ceremony. Alumni also will meet for addresses in a number of cities including Danville, Ill.

Until we can understand the strange morbid vein, woven into the Russian makeup by years of czaristic oppression, we cannot understand the present government of Russia.

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Giddy-Yap!



"That's a horse on you!" was the way her friends greeted Laura Walters when she appeared at the race track at Jamaica, Long Island, with her new stocking decoration.

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## RABIES WARNING IS ISSUED TODAY BY STATE DOCTOR

### Creeps Northward From Little Egypt Dept. of Health Says

Springfield—Hydrophobia, or rabies, is creeping into central Illinois from little "Egypt" where it has been endemic among animals for years, according to Dr. Isaac Rawlings, state health director. Since January 1 more than 25 people in 15 different counties are known to have been attacked by "Mad dogs, one case being as far north as Fulton county. So far, no case of rabies has been reported in humans during this year because all of the persons exposed have promptly taken advantage of the anti-rabic Pasteur treatment.

"Since the first of the year the examination of animal heads in the state laboratory at Springfield has shown the presence of rabies in 29 dogs and 1 cat, no two heads coming from the same place," Dr. Rawlings said. "This, of course, does not indicate all cases of rabies that have been discovered. Suspect animal heads are shipped to laboratories in Urbana, Chicago and St. Louis while a number of cases of hydrophobia are diagnosed clinically without laboratory aid.

"This much is very certain—there is a good much hydrophobia in the state. Mad dogs are especially dangerous to children at this time of year when weather conditions are conducive to out-of-door life. A score of more rabid dogs are potentially able to infect whole herds of valuable live stock and not a few humans.

"Last year several hundred hogs, a number of cows and a few mules were lost as a result of rabies spread by mad dogs. A few instances of this kind have been reported this year and with the pasture season open there is now an active danger of more such cases.

"Every day is 'dog day' when rabies is abroad. This disease knows no seasonal bounds but it spreads easier and more rapidly in the warmer months simply because people and

animals live more in the open and are, therefore, the more readily bitten by rabid dogs, the beasts most frequently infected with this fatal disease.

"Positive control methods can be applied without difficulty. The best method is to enact and enforce a local dog muzzling ordinance or law. If every loose or stray dog wore a muzzle, rabies would soon disappear.

"Another control method is the pasteur treatment. It can be given to the dogs so that they become immune. The difficulty with this method is that nobody can tell by sight whether a dog has been treated or not while a muzzle speaks for itself.

"When a person is bitten by a dog the animal should be securely shut up and placed immediately under observation for 10 days or if animal is killed the head should be detached without mutilation and forwarded to a laboratory for examination. The pasteur treatment should be given when indicated and such folks as 'mad stones' strictly avoided.

## Two Killed, Three Injured in West Virginia Election

Williamson, W. Va., May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sherman Parsley, a merchant of Kermit, near here, and Buck Kirk, president of the board of education, are dead and three other men are wounded, while six are under arrest on a charge of shooting as the result of a pistol fight yesterday at a poll at Kermit, where an election was being held.

The fight is understood to have started when a man named Lee Curry brought two negroes to the poll. Dr. E. T. Stepp, an election official, questioned the negroes' right to vote and Curry struck him, witnesses reported, whereupon the fight started.

Russian students, barred from high school graduating exercises, shot a teacher and three other students. One of the rioters was killed and another committed suicide.

A son honoreth his father, and a servant his master.—Mal. 1:6.

If I lose mine honor, I lose myself.—Shakespeare.

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Russian students,



## SPORT NEWS

ATHLETES FROM  
EIGHT SCHOOLS  
IN COMING MEETAnnual Rock River Con-  
ference Meeting in  
Dixon Saturday

As Saturday, the date set for the annual Rock River Conference Track and Field Meet, approaches there is every indication that this will be the red letter day in Conference athletics. With the fastest track in Northern Illinois, and ninety-three entrants representing the eight conference members, it is expected that many records made last year in the first conference meet will fall. This year, as last, there will be fourteen events and the relay, which will count for points only in case of a tie. Gold silver and bronze medals will be awarded the first three men in each event and handsome trophies have been provided the winning school and the winner of the relay. Each member of the winning relay team will receive medals in addition to the trophy which goes to the school. These prizes are on exhibition in the show window of the Valle and O'Malley clothing store, where they will remain until Saturday when they will be awarded to the winners.

**U. of I. Star To Appear.**  
Prof. J. N. Weiss, director of the meet, states that they have been very fortunate in securing Paul W. Jones to give an exhibition in the pole vault, broad jump and high jump. In addition to winning the all-around championship at the University of Illinois in 1924, he holds a record of 24 ft. 6 in. in the broad jump, made in the Kansas Relays. In the pole vault he has on several occasions vaulted 12 ft. 6 in., defeating Laddie Myers, holder of the world's indoor record last winter in the I. A. C. Handicap. He also won the national indoor championship in the pole vault this winter, placing third in the high jump in the same meet. He has high jumped 6 ft. and 6 ft. 2 in. in four meets this winter.

**Talk Dixon's Chances.**  
Local athletes entered in this meet, while they have not made as good a showing as some of the other teams entered, hope at least to win their share of the honors. Capt. Johnson, who is probably the best hope as a point winner, is showing class in the discus and the shot. Beede a youngster who has shown promise of becoming a real sprinter, is conceded a chance in the sprints, and Chuck Keyes, who has been consistently improving in the pole vault, may come in for a place in that event. Coaches Weiss and Bowers are giving much attention to the relay team, for it is this event that they have hopes of developing a real winner.

Seen from Press  
Boxes in League  
Parks Yesterday

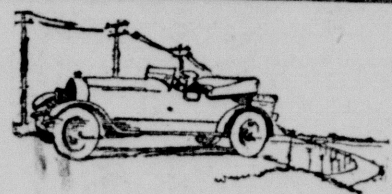
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Left Fielder Carlyle of the Red Sox wrenched his shoulder in running into the pavilion in attempting to catch a three base drive off Sisler's bat and had to retire.

Bobby Veach, who once wore a Detroit uniform who is now looking after the left field position for the Yanks, smashed over three of the nine blows his club made off the Tiger twirlers.

George Harper, Philly chaser hit one on the nose against the Cardinals, with the bases loaded, which sent four runners across the pan.

Nelson Hawkes, former Nashville Southern Association outfielder, is making it interesting for pitchers since joining the Phillies. Yesterday he collected three blows.

Charles Drossen, formerly with the St. Paul American Association club, who is playing the hot corner for the

Tired of Crawling  
Up Hills?

Now-a-days  
a car is supposed  
to have plenty of power  
for all kinds of hills.  
We've got a mighty  
sweet-running BUICK,  
good paint and tires,  
for \$425.00.

F. G. ENO  
Buick Sales & Service  
Dixon, Ill.

## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	20 7 41
Washington	20 9 490
Chicago	19 12 443
Cleveland	17 11 497
St. Louis	12 18 455
New York	10 18 357
Detroit	10 23 393
Boston	8 21 276

Yesterdays Results	
Chicago	4
Washington	4
Detroit	11
St. Louis	8
Philadelphia	3
Cleveland	3
New York	5
Boston	2

Games Today	
Boston at Chicago	Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis	New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	21 7 750
Brooklyn	16 13 552
Philadelphia	15 14 517
Pittsburgh	12 14 462
Cincinnati	12 14 462
Boston	12 15 444
Chicago	12 16 420
St. Louis	10 17 370

Yesterday's Results	
Brooklyn	9
Cincinnati	7
Philadelphia	8
New York	2
Pittsburgh	5
Boston	3
St. Louis	4

Games Today	
Chicago at New York	St. Louis at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn	Cincinnati at Boston

Reds, had three hits and a sacrifice in four innings up.

Max Carey, fleet footed fly chaser of the Pirates, collected four hits including a double in four times up.

The American league made eight baggers yesterday, while the Nationals made two.

## SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
KANSAS CITY—Young Stripling won a newspaper decision over Hugh Walker of Kansas City in ten rounds.

VIENNA—Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraten brought about elimination of Ireland in Davis cup tennis matches.

NEW YORK—Arrangements were completed for international intercollegiate tennis matches between American and English teams.

PARIS—Jack Dempsey, hand in hand with Georges Carpentier, was given an ovation by French fight fans.

## "CABBY" WON'T FARM.

London.—George Beney, a cab driver here, was left two farms in Australia by the will of an uncle, but he will not accept them. "I formerly was a member of a band of gypsies and I have done enough wandering around," he says. "I prefer to stay in London."

—to have a good  
APPETITE!



"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells—the spark that renews your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand. Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.  
S.S.S. Makes You Feel  
S.S.S. Use Yourself Again

OLD WALT POLES  
HOMER AND GIVES  
SENATORS A WINGiants Winning Streak is  
Also Terminated by  
Cub Home Run

New York, May 20.—(AP)—With the champion Washington Senators trailing Cleveland 3 to 2 and a player on base, Walter Johnson came to the rescue of the capital team yesterday with a record home run over the right field fence, the first blow of the kind by a right hand hitter in the history of the Cleveland park. Victory carried Washington within a single game of first place.

A homer helped end another champion club's winning streak of eight games. A smash by Stutz opened a Chicago batting rally and the Cubs beat the Giants 5-2.

Brooklyn liked its celebration of the golden jubilee of the National league. Dazzy Vance got \$1,000 as the league's most valuable player and the Robins trounced the Pirates 9-5.

The Reds recovered from a five game slump by trimming the Braves 7-3 behind Luque's strong pitching, but they failed to overtake the Phillies. Fletcher's club took the second game of the St. Louis series 5-4, half the winning total resulting from a home run by Harper with the bases filled.

The Athletics suffered another reversal from Chicago, 4-3, and were only saved from a shutout by Miller's home run in the ninth inning with two men on base.

The Yankees retreated further into the depths under heavy Detroit batting, 11-5.  
George Sisler's hitting streak was safe at the hands of weak Red Sox pitching. He extended his record to 34 games as St. Louis won 8-2.

Brief Summary of  
Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
HALIFAX, N. S.—Halifax Harbor has been rapidly filling with liquor carriers, many reporting their run to port was caused by activities of the United States dry fleet.

BALTIMORE.—Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, urged abolition of federal income taxes on incomes less than \$5,000 a year.

NEW YORK—Benjamin Winter, 24 years ago a penniless immigrant, who bought the Astor Home for \$3,000,000 purchased the William K. Vanerbilt mansion for \$4,000,000.

SOFIA, BULGARIA—Troops were concentrated as reports came of new plots against the lives of officials.

GENEVA—The American proposal for condemnation of traffic in poison gas met with objection.  
708am—WC.

In the last 3000 years 15 nations have held the island of Sicily.

OREGON PIONEER  
DIED SUNDAY AT  
HIS HOME THEREDavid Bachman Fun-  
eral to be Held  
Thursday

OREGON.—Misses Ione Murdoch and Marie Rhoades and Gerald Fearer motored to Champaign Friday to attend the interscholastic meet held there and also to spend the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Ira Oakes and Mrs. George Schneider motored to Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones motored to Ashton for the week-end.

Mrs. Donald Crowell was hostess to a series of breakfasts last week entertaining 12 ladies Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, followed by cards.

Dewey Kimm, who has been under quarantine for measles for the past two weeks returned to his work in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Beuth Bellis, teacher in the DeKalb Normal spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss June Berry was a Rockford visitor Saturday.

Miss Tillie Terviel spent the week-end in Holcomb.

Harold Bergstrom visited relatives in Rockford over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Jones spent the week-end in Chicago.

David Strook has been absent from school for a few days owing to a lame knee.

Miss Edith Finkboner spent the week-end in Des Moines, Iowa.

The funeral services for David Bachman who passed away at his home on South Second street Sunday at 2:30 at the M. E. church with Rev. B. C. Holloway in charge. Mr. Bachman is one of Oregon's oldest citizens and will be missed greatly for he was an active church worker and always willing to help in anything for the good of the community.

Miss Mildred Westergreen of Poplar Grove spent the week-end in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Holloway.

The Methodists are planning a memorial service for their deceased members on June 14 at which time they are inviting the former pastors to help with the services.

Don't think, old man, that because I didn't send you a telegram immediately, I was not concerned with your abrupt departure from the party, but you see Leslie and I left for Pittsburgh the next day and when I returned to the office I found my work piled up so high I could not see over it.

You know me well enough to know that I have a one-track mind. I have thought of nothing but steel and the steel business since I returned.

Tonight, however, I am sitting in the office waiting for a long distance

telephone call from New York and while I am here I will write to you. What's the matter Syd? Why did you leave the party without a word to anyone?

I thought you were going to see us off on the train the next day. There was quite a delegation at the station. You probably saw the pictures of some of the women in the newspapers. There were as many cameras surrounding us as there were cannons at the time of the charging of the Light Brigade.

Mother, who arrived at the party unexpectedly just as Leslie was finishing that tango, has come home with us. At the train she said she "felt like one of those moving picture actresses" and the sensation is nothing I desire.

She talked a lot about the disgrace, the notoriety of it all, but I could see that she was much flattered as she basked in the warmth of Leslie's popularity.

What did you think of Leslie's dancing? I confess I was greatly surprised—and a little apprehensive. You know, Syd, dancing is not my strong point.

Some way, I never expected Leslie to excel in such social activities either. Queer isn't it that a man is never quite happy when he sees his wife, the center of interest and admiration among his friends if he does not share it with her?

I don't just know what I can describe the mixed feelings that were mine when I saw my wife going through the sensuous measures with Melville Cartoris. There was one emotion, however, of which I was perfectly conscious. I hated the good-looking devil who was dancing with her with a hatred which made me want to walk out upon the floor, snatch my wife from his arms and knock him into smithereens.

Of course, you can see how silly that was of me, Syd. I myself saw this only a few minutes afterwards when I heard my mother, who had arrived on the scene most unexpectedly, making caustic remarks of disapproval of Leslie for "making such an exhibition of herself."

RECOVER QUICK  
FROM GRIPPE  
OR FLU!

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, the best thing you can do to get back your health and strength quick, is to start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do start to improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC  
FOR YOUR HEALTH

"They call me a  
Washing  
Wizard"

I CAN take an armful of soiled clothes and have them CLEAN in 3 to 7 minutes and I won't have to handrub the wristbands, cuffs or collars!

"I can take your whole wash and do it in half the time you've been taking."

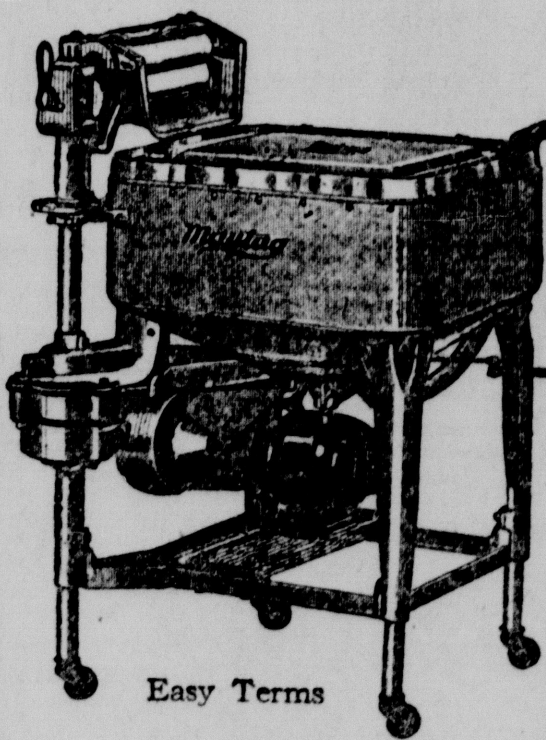
"And to show you how simple and easy it's all done—I'll keep my coat on while I'm doing it."

"Of course there's a secret about it. And that's just what we want to show you. It will save you time, work and worry. Get all your soiled clothes ready—anything you wish washed—and I'll come and give a demonstration in your home. No obligation at all—so phone, without delay, for appointment."

The Maytag Man

Maytag  
Cyrafoam Washer  
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

W. H. WARE HARDWARE



Easy Terms

9 Outstanding  
Maytag Features

- 1—Washes faster.
- 2—Washes cleaner.
- 3—Largest hourly capacity in the world.
- 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
- 6—Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8—Tub cleans itself.
- 9—All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 Reasons for  
World Leadership

I didn't know that Leslie could dance the tango, but I found out later that knowing she was to have this party and thinking her dancing was a little rusty, she had been taking daily lessons for the last two weeks both in Atlantic City and Albany. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—This letter continued.

NEWS  
FROM  
DIXONToastmasters to Meet  
in Lowell Park Thursday

Tomorrow the "Toastmasters" club will hold its final weekly meeting for the season and during the summer the club will meet once each month instead of each week. The meeting tomorrow, which is the regular meeting, will be held at Lowell park where the losers of the recent attendance contest will serve the winning team to a banquet, while the losing team must eat hot dog sandwiches.

All Toastmasters will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:45 and will immediately motor to Lowell park where a baseball game will be played between the "Smiths" and "Millers." After the banquet the final lesson in parliamentary law will be conducted by A. G. Harris.

The wife of an officer in the revenue service is said to own the first "greenback" issued by the U. S. government, bearing the number one.

PRESBYTERIANS  
FACE FIGHT ON  
CHURCH POLICYElection of Moderator  
at General Assembly  
at Columbus, Ohio

Columbus, O., May 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Leaders of all groups of thought in the Presbyterian church in the United States of America have decided to definitely determine today what candidates they will support in the election for moderator of the general assembly of the church, which starts tomorrow.

While pre-assembly conferences on various subjects continued the question of who will be the next moderator to succeed Dr. Macartney of Philadelphia, militant fundamentalist, overshadowed all subjects.

The modernist-fundamentalist controversy will be brought formally before the assembly in the election of a moderator. Many leaders have asserted that unless the dissension is settled in some manner at this assembly, there will be a split in the church.

So far seven candidates for moderator have been announced. The militant wing, headed by William J. Bryan and Dr. Macartney, according to spokesmen yesterday, has decided to support Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, Columbus, if Dr. W. L. McEwan of Pittsburgh cannot be induced to stand for moderator.

Conservative support is being sought for the candidacies of Dr. C. R. Erdman of Princeton and Dr. H. C. Rogers of Kansas City. Both men be-

lieve in a "regular and orderly" settlement of the liberal-fundamentalist dissension, rather than taking drastic action against moderns in thought. The moderator will be elected tomorrow afternoon.

Public Health Service  
is Studying "Ethyl Gas"

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—The scrutiny of the Public Health Service was directed today to ethyl gas to determine its merits and its dangers, if any, as a motor fuel.

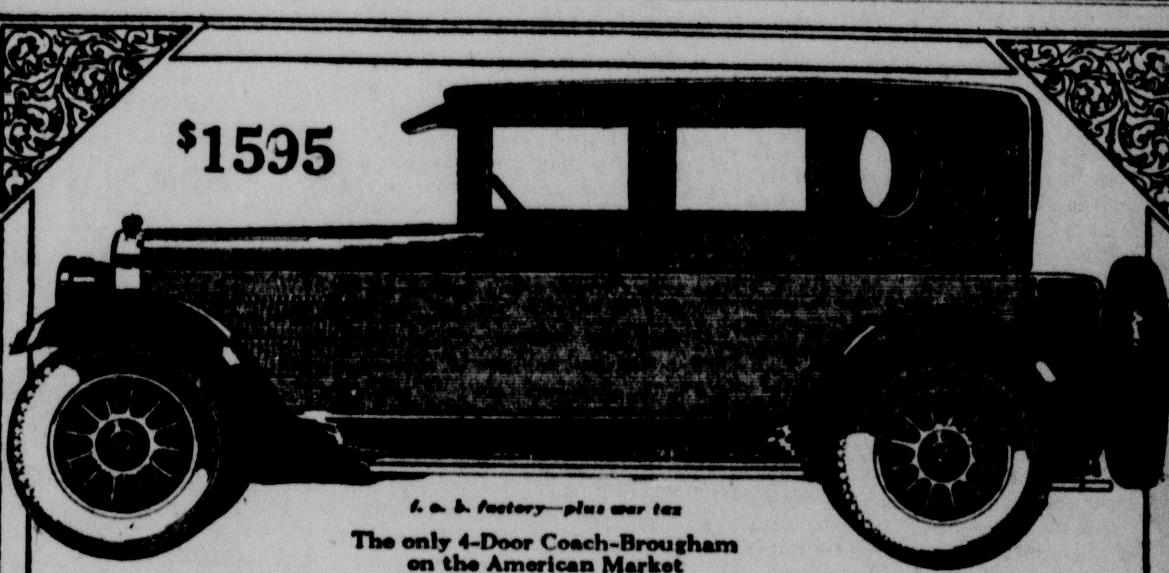
Officials of the health service arranged to meet with representatives of companies interested in manufacture of the gas to inquire primarily into the contentions that ethyl gas is injurious to persons who come in contact with its fumes.

Many persons, including commercial chemists, college professors and writers for scientific magazines signed their intention of attending the hearing.

In Arabic the word "shekh" literally means "an old man."



Clean glass without white dust  
and keep nickel like new with  
METALGLAS  
Ask Dealer for Metalglas



## Performance

Who said speed was not possible—or safe—with balloon tires?

"Cannon Ball Baker" in his Rickenbacker Six, shattering one cross country record after another, has disproved all such theories and written a new chapter in motoring history.

Here is what he says:—

"Balloon tires are adaptable to high speeds, only provided the car is properly designed, in perfect balance, and possesses perfect 'steering qualities.'"

"Rickenbacker Six has all those qualities; therefore I can protect myself from many shocks with soft balloons and still drive faster than any other car has ever averaged over the same roads."

"If steering spindles are not scientifically designed, the car will shimmy."

"If springs are the old type—deeply cambered, short, choppy kind—the car will jump all over the road and have a tendency to leave it at curves."

"If car is not in perfect balance, rear end will be 'chasing the front' all the time."

"If frame is weak, rear wheel will not be able to follow true!"

"And, if brakes are not 100 per cent efficient—if they grab or jerk or skid the car when applied—then the driver must take turns faster than is safe if he would master his average. And, of course, taking a sharp turn at 50 or over is liable to 'roll' the balloons off."

"Rickenbacker steering, balance, springs and double depth frame, give a degree of stability, steering precision and ability to 'hold the road' to a degree I never have found in any other car."

"And the mechanical 4-wheel brakes, render it unnecessary to take turns at dangerous speeds."

"I can decelerate from 70 to 20 miles per hour in a few feet—take the sharpest curve, and then with this 65 horse power motor, get away again so quickly as to make an average which guarantees any record I go after."

ASCHENBRENNER & OLMSTEAD  
Amboy, Illinois

Rickenbacker  
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME





# Unlike any story you have ever read— The LOST WORLD by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson P. Rothacker.

## SYNOPSIS

Malone, a London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he has no heroic deeds to his credit, appeals to his editor for a dangerous assignment, and is sent to interview the irascible Professor Challenger, a scientist, who has recently returned from an expedition to South America with an amazing story, which no one believes, of the existence there on a great plateau of many forms of prehistoric life. By way of proof he exhibits to Malone two sketches—one showing the cliffs beneath the plateau, the other a monstrous animal resembling the stegosaurus—which he had found among the possessions of a dead explorer, Maple White; some blurred photographs, and a piece of the wing of a huge flying serpent, or pterodactyl, which he had shot down. Malone is convinced of the professor's sincerity. At a lecture that night by one of his opponents, a Mr. Waldron, Challenger creates an uproar by constantly interrupting the lecturer, denying his assertion that mastodon life is extinct, and challenging the audience to send out an expedition to test the truth of his statement. Professor Summerlee enters the dispute.

## CHAPTER V (Continued)

Mr. Summerlee declared, with an acid smile, that he fully appreciated the difference between the Thames and the Amazon, which lay in the fact that any assertion about the former could be tested, while about the latter it could not. He would be obliged if Professor Challenger would give the latitude and the longitude of the country in which prehistoric animals were to be found.

Professor Challenger replied that he reserved such information for good reasons of his own, but would be prepared to give it with proper precautions to a committee chosen from the audience. Would Mr. Summerlee serve on such a committee and test his story in person?

Mr. Summerlee: "Yes, I will." (Great cheering.)

Professor Challenger: "Then I guarantee that I will place in your hands such material as will enable you to find your way. It is only right, however, since Mr. Summerlee goes to check my statement that I should have one or more with him who may check his. I will not disguise from you that there are difficulties and dangers. Mr. Summerlee will need a younger colleague. May I ask for volunteers?"

It is thus that the great crisis of a man's life springs out at him. Could I have imagined when I entered that hall that I was about to pledge myself to a wilder adventure than had ever come to me in my dreams? But Gladys—was it not the very opportunity of which she spoke? Gladys would have told me to go. I had sprung to my feet. I was speaking, and yet I had prepared no words. Tarp Henry, my companion, was plucking at my skirts and I heard him whispering, "Sit down, Malone! Don't make a public ass of yourself." At the same time I was aware that a tall, thin man, with dark gingery hair, a few seats in front of me, was also upon his feet. He glared back at me with hard angry eyes, but I refused to give way.

"I will go, Mr. Chairman," I kept repeating over and over again. "Name! Name!" cried the audience.

"My name is Edward Dunn Malone. I am the reporter of the Daily Gazette. I claim to be an absolutely unprejudiced witness."

"What is your name, sir?" the

chairman asked of my tall rival. "I am Lord John Roxton. I have already been up the Amazon, I know all the ground, and have special qualifications for this investigation."

"Lord John Roxton's reputation as a sportsman and a traveler is, of course, world-famous," said the chairman; "at the same time it would certainly be as well to have a member of the Press upon such an expedition."

"Then I move," said Professor Challenger, "that both these gentlemen be elected, as representatives of this meeting, to accompany Professor Summerlee upon his journey to investigate and to report upon the truth of my statements."

And so, amid shouting and cheer-

ing, our fate was decided, and I found myself borne away in the human current which swirled toward the door, with my mind half stunned by the vast new project which had risen so suddenly before me. As I emerged from the hall I was conscious for a moment of a rush of laughing students down the pavement, and of an arm wielding a heavy umbrella, which rose and fell in the midst of them. Then, amid a mixture of groans and cheers, Professor Challenger's electric brougham slid from the curb, and I found myself walking under the silvery lights of Regent Street, full of thoughts of Gladys and of wonder as to my future.

Suddenly there was a touch at my elbow. I turned, and found myself looking into the humorous, masterful eyes of the tall, thin man who had volunteered to be my companion on this strange quest. "Mr. Malone, I understand," said he. "We are to be companions—what? My rooms are just over the road, in the Albany. Perhaps you would have the kindness to spare me half an hour, for there are one or two things that I badly want to say to you."

## CHAPTER VI

"I was the Flail of the Lord"

Lord John Roxton and I turned down Vigo Street together and through the dingy portals of the famous aristocratic rookery. At the end of a long drab passage my new acquaintance pushed open a door and turned on an electric switch. A number of lamps shining through tinted shades bathed the whole great room before us in a ruddy radiance. Standing in the doorway and glancing round me, I had a general impression of extraordinary comfort and elegance combined with an atmosphere of masculine virility. Everywhere there were mingled the luxury of the wealthy man of taste and the careless untidiness of the bachelor. Rich furs and strange iridescent mats from some Oriental bazaar were scattered upon the floor. Pictures and prints which even my unpractised eyes could recognize as being of great price and rarity hung thick upon the walls. Sketches of boxers, of ballet-girls, and of racehorses alternated with a sensuous Fragonard, a martial Girardot, and a dreamy Turner. But amid these varied ornaments there were scattered the trophies which brought back strongly to my recollection the fact that Lord John Roxton was one of the great all-around sportsmen and athletes of his day. A dark-blue oar crossed with a cherry-pink one above his mantelpiece spoke of the old Oxonian and Leander man, while the fells and boxing-gloves above and below them were the tools of a man who had won supremacy with each. Like a dado round the room was the jutting line of splendid heavy game-heads, the best of their sort from every quarter of the world, with the rare white rhinoceros of the Lado Enclave drooping its supercilious lip above them all.

In the center of the rich red carpet was a black and gold Louis Quinze table, a lovely antique, now sacrilegiously desecrated with marks of glasses and the scars of cigar-stumps. On it stood a silver tray of smokables and a burnished spirit-stand, from which and an adjacent siphon my silent host proceeded to charge two high glasses. Having indicated an arm-chair to me and placed my refreshment near it, he handed me a long, smooth Havana. Then, seating himself opposite to me, he looked at me long and fixedly with his strange, twinkling, reckless eyes—eyes of a cold light blue, the color of a glacier lake.

Through the thin haze of my cigar-smoke I noted the details of a face which was already familiar to me from many photographs—the strongly-curved nose, the hollow, worn cheeks, the dark, ruddy hair, thin at the top, the crisp, virile moustaches, the small, aggressive tuft upon his projecting chin. Something there was of Napoleon III., something of Don Quixote, and yet again something which was the essence of the English country gentleman, the keen, alert, open-air lover of dogs and of horses. His skin was of a rich flower-pot red from sun and wind. His eye-brows were tufted and overhanging, which gave those naturally cold eyes an almost ferocious aspect, an impression which was increased by his strong and furrowed brow. In figure he was spare, but very strongly built—indeed, he had often proved that there were few men in England capable of such sustained exertions. His height was a little over six feet, but he seemed shorter on account of a peculiar rounding of the shoulders. Such was the famous Lord John Roxton as he sat opposite to me, biting hard upon his cigar and watching me steadily in a long and embarrassing silence.

(To be continued)

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



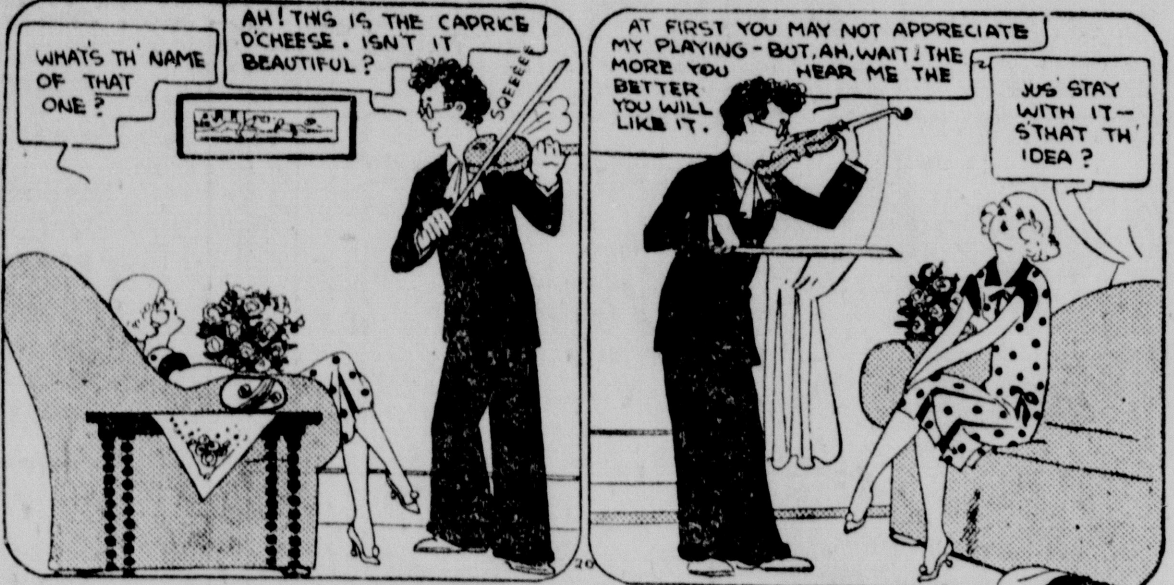
## SALESMAN SAM



## MOMN POP



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Enough is Enough for Jay



## A Dark Plot Ahead



## Delay Might be Serious



## Why, of Course Not!



## BY STANLEY

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II



## BY CRANE





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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks .....10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column .....15c per line  
Reading Notices .....10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any word desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freepoint State Road, one block north of Main street, modern 7-room house, all hard wood floors, large barn room for 3 cars, lot 100x150 feet. Good location for oil station. Call or address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St., Polo, Ill. 10717

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy beans, the right variety for every purpose. Germination 98%. Price \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 66400. H. E. McCleary.

FOR SALE—Foster Flyer cook stove, No. 8, in good condition. Price \$12. Inquire of Jas. Fanning, 1316 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone Y235. 11713\*

FOR SALE—2 Player Pianos, 1 almost new, mahogany, small 875. 1 Clark Player, for only \$335, was \$475. The piano who bought this beautiful player left town and you can have the benefit of what he paid. Also 1 Oak Schaeffer Harmonica Player for only \$450, can hardly be told from new, as it is in perfect condition. This is a \$695 Schaeffer Player for \$450. Call and look them over. Either one can be bought on easy terms. Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons. 11713

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 rebuilt Delaval separators. One No. 12 and one No. 15. Also new ones on hand. W. J. Long, West Brooklyn, Ill. 11813

FOR SALE—Oak library table 26x42 inches with book racks on side, \$15. Kennedy-Wilson Music Co. 11813

FOR SALE—2 late model Buicks. Priced right. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency. 11813

FOR SALE—Red Star kerosene stove, nearly new, also oven. Price \$25. Call X1207. 723 East Chamberlain St. 11813\*

FOR SALE—Bees of combless swarm. Write to C. T. Gilbertson, Amboy, Ill. 11616\*

FOR SALE—Good work horse. A. E. Seavey, Phone 12300. 11613

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Ford ton truck, triple box, farm body, Republic 1 1/2 ton truck, A1 shape. Just the thing for heavy hauling; Ford coupe. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency. 11613\*

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, extra nice, pure bred. L. O. Andrews, 727 Institute Blvd. 11713\*

FOR SALE—Rhuharb in wholesale quantity, not delivered. L. O. Andrews, 727 Institute Blvd. 11713

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill. 11713\*

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11713

FOR SALE—Reed sulky in good condition, also garden hand pump plow. Cheap if taken at once. 314 Douglas Ave. 11713\*

## WANTED

### DIXON BUSINESS MEN

#### AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

#### UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow &amp; Wienman. Phone 81. River St. 11713

WANTED—Lee county residents to know that I represent thoroughly honest and reliable fire insurance companies. Come in and talk it over with me. Let me figure the policy that best suits your needs. The information will cost you nothing. H. U. Bardwell, Insurance East First St. 11813\*

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 235 and give us a trial. John Lightner. 11813\*

## WANTED

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 118 Hennepin Ave., Beier Bldg. 93124

WANTED—Our subscribers to inquire about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. 11713\*

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567. 11417

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983. 11713\*

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 210 Monroe Ave. 11713\*

FOR RENT—3 nice unfurnished rooms, upstairs, for light housekeeping. With gas for cooking, electric lights and outside entrance. Phone Y544. 11713\*

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette. No children. 1204 West Third St., within 2 blocks of shoe factory. Roy Bixby. 11713\*

FOR RENT—A very pleasant 4-room and bath, down stairs apartment, modern in every detail, heat and water furnished, good garage, located very close in. Phone Y1142. E. M. Graybill. 11713\*

FOR RENT—3 modern rooms for light housekeeping at 415 College Ave. 11813\*

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with light, heat and water and gas. 320 S. Galena Ave. Phone Y619. 11816\*

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to beat mattresses. Call X504, after 6 p. m. 11813\*

SITUATION WANTED—Man and wife or man open for a live proposition in Dixon or surrounding territory. Experienced in lunch room, amusement, concession or grocery business. Man now employed as manager for chain grocery company in Chicago. What have you for two live business people? W. W. Owen, 917 E. 5th St., Chicago, Ill. 11814\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519. Dixon Loan &amp; Investment Co., 303 Brinton Ave. 93124

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

GRAVEL ROAD CONSTRUCTION VILLAGE OF SUBLETTE, ILL. Sealed bids for hauling the gravel in road construction in said village will be received by the undersigned to 10 A. M. Friday, June 15, 1925, and at that time will be publicly opened and read at a meeting to be held at the Village Hall, Sublette, Ill.

Said work to consist of 2050 yards of Gravel, more or less. Contractor will be furnished the Gravel free F. O. B. cars at Village side.

Earnest fee \$50.00. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

Alternate Bid. At the same time and place bids will be received for the same road construction, the bidder to supply acceptable material, as well as doing the hauling.

Approved Crushed Gravel from local pits will in such case be acceptable but at any rate such material must have the approval of the State Highway Department.

VILLAGE BOARD OF SUBLETTE, ILL. By B. H. S. Anger, President. May 13 1925

## AMUSEMENTS

TRIUMPH OF GRACE GEORGE IN HER LATEST COMEDY CAUSES EXTENSION OF 2 WEEKS; WILL NOW CLOSE SATURDAY PUNE 13TH

The triumphant success of Grace George, America's favorite comedienne, at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, in her latest comedy, "She Had To Know," has necessitated an extension of the original engagement of three weeks, so that her booking will be two weeks longer. Miss George will conclude her engagement as now scheduled on Saturday night June 13th and seats are now on sale at the Studebaker for all the remaining performances.

Seldom has a comedy been accorded such enthusiastic notices from the Chicago critics; and seldom it might be added, have the playgoers responded with such accord as they have to this delightful revelation of married life, adapted by Miss George herself from the French of Poul Gerdaldy's "Si Je Vousais." Gerald has taken the question as to whether marriage dulls a wife's appeal to her husband. Miss George, as the wife, tired to find out whether she still appeals to her husband, and on asking

## RESTORING REFINISHING REPAIRING FURNITURE

Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty

HAROLD B. FULLER

Shop 315 Madison Ave. Phone K929

# The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.



There came a crash! The sound of splintering glass! A blinding glare as of a thousand lightnings! Then... darkness!

out cigarets around home," she said. "And I guess I'm losing my taste for them."

Wayburn laughed. "If you're not careful Dick will make a good woman of you yet," he said. "Doesn't he let you take a drink any more, either?"

"I'll tell the cock-eyed world he doesn't. Not if he sees me first!" Gloria answered.

"Tough luck for you," Stan sympathized.

He took a leather-covered flask from his hip pocket and unscrewed the top of it.

"No use my asking you to have a drink of this then," he said cheerfully. He winked at her and tilted the flask against his lips.

GLORIA watched him through her eyelashes.

He was darkly flushed and there was a twisted smile on his mouth.

"Don't take any more for a while, Stan," Gloria begged. "You had quite a slant on when I met you today. Don't take any more, please!"

Her voice sounded flat and faint in her own ears. Wayburn didn't answer.

"You don't ever need a drink, really, anyway," Gloria went on nervously. "You have plenty of pep without it. I guess you were born 'hoched'.... And you do drink too much! You'll wind up in the Old Soak's home if you don't watch your step!"

"Alright, Carrie Nation, you take a drink then, and help me get rid of the stuff," Stan suggested suddenly.

He was scowling.

"Now Stan, don't tempt the driver. She's got to keep her wits about her," Gloria said soothingly.

"One little swig won't hurt you," Stan went on stubbornly. He offered her the flask. "Come on, be a sport!"

Gloria shook her head. "I never drink when I'm driving," she said.

"Well, this is one time when you're going to!" Wayburn's voice was thick.

Abruptly he gripped her wrist. Gloria could feel his hot breath in her face.

"Don't!" she cried. "Don't...."

Could he be planned under the wrecked car?... Gloria's breath almost stopped at the terrible thought.

"Stan!" she called. "Stan, where are you? Answer me!"

There was no reply... not even an echo.

With almost super-human effort she dragged herself up on one elbow. She looked down the wet road. Far in the distance was a man's figure. Gloria knew it was Stan.

"I suppose he's going for help," she groaned aloud. "And he'd better hurry! For I'm going to die if someone doesn't stop this pain pretty soon!"

She clenched her teeth. Her whole body was a mass of red-hot pain, that grew worse every minute.... Then the world seemed to spin away from her. She had fainted again.

The next time Gloria opened her eyes she thought the sun was shining straight into it.

But after a while she saw that it wasn't the sun, after all, but a lamp burning on a table near her. It was an oil lamp with a yellow glass shade.

Beside it sat a little old lady with round, red cheeks, wrinkled like winter apples. She was knitting.

"WHERE am I?" Gloria thought. Then, suddenly, she remembered.

She made a great effort to speak. And at last she did.

"Where's Stan?" she asked.

"Your husband? That's what we'd like to know!" the little old lady said. She pushed her spectacles up on her forehead and peered at Gloria.

"He came here and told me and the mister that his wife was lying dead under the wreck of his automobile up the road, just as we were settin' down to supper," she said.

"And while the mister was getting his coat on to go back there with him.... didn't he disappear just as slick as you please?"

Gloria groaned. That was just like Stan!

"The mister has telephoned to town for an ambulance. It ought to be here for you any minute now," the old lady went on.

As she spoke there came the sound of an automobile outside the house. Heavy footsteps came across the porch of the little farmhouse that sheltered Gloria.

The door of the room opened and an old farmer, followed by two men came in. The two men carried a stretcher.

Gloria screamed with pain when they picked her up and laid her on it.

She whimpered like a hurt animal all the way to town as the ambulance jogged back over the road.... the same road that she and Stan had traveled that afternoon.

When Gloria opened her eyes again she was lying in the bright, white receiving room of a hospital. Two nurses were with her. One was gently taking off Gloria's mud-stained clothes. The other stood beside her with a pad and pencil.

"What's your name?" she asked. Gloria hesitated.

"Gloria Gregory," she said at last. "Nearest relative?" asked the nurse.

Gloria gave her mother's name and address.

Then she began to cry.

"I want my mother!" she sobbed. "I want my mother.... And tell her for heaven's sake to find out what's happened to Stan!"

She hated to think of Stan in his wild, intoxicated state, wandering around the dark country roads.

"Who's Stan? Your hubby?" the nurse asked.

"No," Gloria said. She closed her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

A CATASTROPHE  
There was a young lady named Stella,  
Fall in love with a bow-legged fella.  
This risky young chap  
Let her sit on his lap.  
And she fell right through to the cello.—Kansas Sour Owl.Call A. H. HUGGINS  
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Driveways, Cellar Floors, etc.  
Cisterns and Chimneys Cleaned and Repaired.  
Phone R237DENTISTRY  
within reach of all  
AT FOLLOWING PRICES  
22-K Crowns .....\$5.00  
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UNDERTAKING  
and  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
—Private Chapel—  
Phones: Office 78. Residence 987MR. FARMER  
When you have Poultry and Eggs to Sell call Phone 116DIXON PACKING CO.  
SUCCESSOR TO  
L. G. Gramp Produce Co.  
We pay Highest Market Prices  
Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh StreetSTORAGE & TRANSFER  
Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired.  
Long Distance Hauling Our Specialty.  
New Trucks—Prompt Service  
Phones—7001 and K678  
DIXON FRUIT CO.

## MEDIEVAL JUSTICE.

Paris.—Old records reveal that centuries ago a decree directed "that a funnel shall be placed in the mouth of any man or woman selling watered milk, and that the said milk shall be poured down said funnel, until

such a time as a doctor shall declare the culprit incapable of swallowing any more without danger of death."

—Heads weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

# FIRE

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your

AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

## COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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## The WELL DRESSED MAN

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

## The Double-Duty Suit

What is the will-o'-the-wisp we term Style? Is it the decree of the minority? Hardly, for many modes, sponsored by the few, never extend beyond the contracted circle in which they originated. They die at birth. Is style the voice of the majority? No, for just as soon as a fashion becomes too fashionable it thereby ceases to be fashionable at all. Style is a cut, color or cloth which is adopted by those who constitute neither the minority nor the majority, but a social set sandwiched between the two, the backbone of the commonwealth. Every well-dressed man exercises, by example, an influence upon forming style. Every ill-dressed man pays a compliment to every well-dressed man by belittling him openly and envying him secretly. Wrote Sir Jonah Barrington, the Irish historian: "Dress has a moral effect upon the conduct of mankind. Let any gentleman find himself with dirty boots, shiny coat, soiled neckcloth and a general negligence of dress, and he will in all probability find a corresponding negligence in his bearing and manners."

The so-called four-piece suit, that is, the suit composed of coat, waistcoat, knickers and trousers, commands itself to some men on account of its undeniable usefulness. This is far from being a new style, nor can it said to be particularly smart. The best-dressed men do not attempt to make one suit do double duty, as this is intended. They own golf suits and business suits and keep each to its separate place and special purpose.

However, as Edmund Burke observed, drawing up an indictment against a whole people is a waste of words. The four-garment suit is popular, if not fashionable, because it enables the wearer to go to business in long trousers, changing there or at his club into knickers. It is the suit of astonishing convenience, and because of that feature alone it has kept favor.

How such a suit looks is portrayed in the accompanying sketch. The coat has two or three buttons; two or four patch pockets, regular or flapped; a half belt; a centre-pleated back or side pleated back and no vent. It is eight-lined and about 30 inches long. Notwithstanding that the tendency of fashion recently has been toward the plain back, the pleated style is the only correct and comfortable jacket for the golfer. It grants unhindered arm-swing and shoulder play. It looks quite different from a town and business coat. It bespeaks the sportsman. Both knickers and trousers go with the suit described



## RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

When a man with inventive mind, back in 1872, slowly turned a grindstone in an Illinois town, he was unknowingly assisting in the upturning of kings, a kaiser, a czar, an emperor and a sultan in Europe in that war torn period ending in 1918. He was winding the first strand of what was destined to become the vicious entanglements, defensive arm in the World War.

This is a chapter which tells something of the amazing growth of Illinois industrially. Figures are from the Department of Commerce. They show that the value of manufactured products in Illinois, at factory prices, totaled \$3,705,380,000 in 1921 as compared with \$5,041,520,000 in 1923. That's an increase of 36.1 per cent.

The average number of employees, wage earners, in 1921 was 513,375 as compared with 645,448 in 1923. The increase here is 25.6. Workers were paid \$701,530,000 in 1921 as compared with \$913,326,000 in 1923, an increase of 30.2 per cent.

Greatest growth is found in the foundry and machine-shop industry. In this period the number of workers increased from 31,766 to 46,545 or 46.5 per cent. The slaughtering and meat-packing industry is second in Illinois in persons employed, having 26,144. It stands first in value of products, \$627,509,000 in 1921 and \$696,321,000 in 1923, an increase of 14.9 per cent.

These figures only include Illinois plants with an output of products valued at \$5,000 or more yearly.

In my work of "Rediscovering Illinois" I went last week to the Illinois city that is the birthplace of barbed wire. It is DeKalb, about sixty miles west of Chicago. Barbed wire came into existence in DeKalb in 1872 and in telling the story diplomacy is required.

Patents were taken out for making barbed wire the same year by Joseph F. Glidden and Jacob Haish, neighbors, and so—rivalry. Mr. Haish is still living in DeKalb, a white-haired patriarch ninety-nine years old. Which makes it first a matter of conflict to this day.

A third pioneer in barbed wire was Col. I. L. Ellwood who bought a half interest in the Glidden patents. But if the glory of invention remains unsettled it is very certain that there was profit enough to make all these pioneers rich.

Around the infant barbed wire industry, wound first by turning a grindstone to which had been fixed a cross arm, later by horse power and finally by great power plants, DeKalb built up a large industry manufacturing wire, woven fence, nails and kindred output.

Later the American Steel & Wire company, "the trust," acquired the four large plants. Came to DeKalb, too, the Nehring Electric Works, making insulated wire, the Apollo Piano company, now owned by the Wurlitzer interests, and similar plants.

Here is another achievement for DeKalb, with a population of about 16,000. One of its leading banks acclaims deposits of \$2,020,767 while the second has deposits of \$1,861,846 according to a month old report.

DeKalb boasts as well that it can start a child in kindergarten and finish him with a degree without

sending him out of town or paying one cent of tuition. It is the home of one of Illinois' best state normal schools.

Another claim of DeKalb is that DeKalb county was the first in the union to organize a soil improvement association with a county advisor. It has sent out scouts through a period of years to hunt the nation over for better seeds for farmers, buying in wholesale lots and selling to planters at special prices.

"Every acre of soil in DeKalb county has been analyzed in a laboratory," said my guide. "A map shows what can be best grown on each acre. Experts have taught rotation of crops. We farm scientifically here. It has paid big dividends."

Seventy-five miles west of Chicago on the Lincoln highway and three trunk line railroads is the town of Rochelle with 4,000 population. Among its chief industries is a woolen mill which requires yearly about 2,000,000 pounds of raw wool; the shearing from some 250,000 sheep. From 150 to 200 persons are employed in the plant.

Here also is a large mill where rolled oats are made. A sheep feeding farm where thousands of sheep are fed is an auxiliary. Round fibre containers are made for the oats in a nearby mill.

Illinois has few rolled out or breakfast food manufacturing plants. The unusual success of this one and the availability of raw products, labor, nearness to market and a great consuming populace, makes one wonder why. Among the objects of the Illinois Products Exposition, to be held in Chicago in October, is the development of such industries in Illinois.

Hundreds of acres of sweet corn and peas are planted surrounding the city for the Rochelle canneries and forty acres of asparagus next year will add another product. Rochelle is also the home of the George D. Whitcomb Company, manufacturers of mining equipment since 1787. This company has long built special gasoline and battery driven electric locomotives for coal mines.

## ABE MARTIN



"Neuritis is becoming vastly more popular as an alibi than having a bad cold, 'cause one don't have to pretend to be blowin' one's nose all the time," writes Miss Fawn Lippincott in "Society's Domain." There's ten times more enforced working than there is enforced idleness.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois.") The fifth will be published soon.

the promoters of the "D. R. S. School Plan." Dixon, Rochelle and Sycamore have joined hands in a unique experiment. Merchants and their employees are going back to school for a year.

They have secured the services of Prof. Edward H. Gardner, of the University of Wisconsin, one of the nation's foremost educators specializing in commerce and salesmanship, to conduct a monthly course of lessons and lectures.

Executives and employees of the three cities, nearly 300 strong, are returning to school to work out an experiment in better salesmanship. Courses of studies are laid down which include lectures on community development.

Preliminary to this work an industrial agency was employed to interview one out of every five homeowners in these cities and the surrounding farm country questioning them on the virtues or shortcomings of all merchants and salespeople in the towns under scrutiny.

These interviews will form a basis on which the work of bettering the merchandising of the cities will be worked out.

The experiment, primarily a business builder, is already being watched nationally by commercial organizations. Trade publications throughout the United States, specializing in salesmanship, are even now gathering data as this is the only work of its kind, those promoting the scheme say, ever to be undertaken anywhere.



New York—The graceful bulk of the horse still casts its romantic shadow across the machine-driven life of New York. Streets swarm with noxious autos, crowding horse-drawn vehicles into the slower moving streams of traffic on side streets.

But if you would go some Monday or Thursday afternoon to Twenty-fourth street, east of Lexington avenue, you would witness a scene that would transport you to the days of county fairs and small-town life as it was before the perfection of the gas engine.

On these afternoons there is held a regular old-fashioned horse auction. There at the old Pioneer Club, where prizefights are frequently held, one may see horseflesh in all degrees of fitness paraded before prospective buyers.

Runners take the more spirited steeds by the halter and race them up and down the street to show that their wind is good. Usually the horse's wind is much better than that of the fellow who runs him.

Heavy dray horses are walked out

and men pick up their hoofs and look at their teeth. After all interested parties have finished their inspection the auctioneer knocks down the horse to the highest bidder.

This auctioneer knows his business. Invariably he senses when the bidding has reached its highest and he closes in a hurry, thus keeping his "trade moving."

If you come to New York and tire of all its mechanical wonders, stroll over to this horse market. For the time you'll believe you're back in Hillsboro, or wherever it was that you watched horses changing ownership and felt a compassionate sympathy for the dumb beasts that so faithfully had served their masters only to be traded off when their usefulness waned.

A prominent columnist was married the other day and the New York paper which employed him ran a list of guests, most of whom were Lucy Stoners. Although husbands and wives carried different names in the story they were conveniently joined together with "ands" and commas. This reminded an arrival from the rubrubs of the quaint custom of country weeklies coupling names of sweethearts in accounts of parties and strawberry sociables.

Earl Pappy, a negro, was arrested on a charge of forging the signature of Alfred Lunt, actor, to a note describing Pappy as "a friend of mine and a charming person."

One of the most pointed aphorisms

I've heard in several weeks was uttered by a local clergyman defending the younger generation. "For every young flapper there is an adult flopper," he said.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

## EXPERT WITH NATURALS

MOZART—Darwin seems to have been a dice enthusiast.

FLORESHEIM—What do you mean?

"The book says he was an expert in natural selection."—Brown Jug.

## THAT'S THE REASON

TEACHER—Why do you always add up wrongly?

SCHOLAR—I don't know!

TEACHER—Does any one help you?

SCHOLAR—Yes, my father!

TEACHER—What is he?

SCHOLAR—A walter—Vikingsen, Oslo.

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